

BRainerd Daily Dispatch.

VOLUME 1, NO. 85.

BRainerd, MINN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1901.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Best Goods In the World Are

S Premium Hams.	R Home Made Bread.
W Premium Bacon.	E Whole Wheat Bread.
I Silver Leaf Lard.	C Vienne Bread.
F Premium Sausage.	A Rye Bread.
T Cooked Ham.	N Graham Bread.
S Dried Beef.	S Cakes.

We not only carry all of the above but also

Swift's Choice Beef,

Pork, Veal, Mutton and Lamb.

We handle nothing but the very best of everything.

Limberger and Brick Cheese.
PAINE & MCGINN,
Blue Front Market, Sixth Street.

NAVAL VETERANS' DAY

ENCAMPMENT CELEBRATES AN-
NIVERSARY OF PERRY'S
VICTORY.

CONTEST FOR COMMANDER

Sickles, Stewart and Torrence the
Prominent Candidates—Governor
Van Sant Handling the Latter's Cam-
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of President McKinley's Old Regi-
ment Hold a Reunion.

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festivities attendant upon the Grand
Army encampment. The 87th anniver-
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celebrated in a grand parade of naval
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Other features of interest in the
day's programme were as follows:
Reception by the Cleveland Yacht
club; naval display on Lake Erie, the
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camp-fire of Union ex-prisoners of war
at Central Armory; reception of na-
tional officers of the Grand Army by
Women's Relief Corps at Chamber of
Commerce hall; reception of Ladies
of the Grand Army of the Republic;
West Side camp fire at Turner hall,
and a lake front naval display by the
United States and naval reserve boats,
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a cowardly assassin.

The election of the next commander-
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that General Stewart of Pennsylvania
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closely between the candidates from
New York and Pennsylvania.

GIVES THEM WARNING.
Reply of American Consul to Colum-
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Colon, Colombia, Sept. 11.—The
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United States consul replied to the
rebel manifesto addressed to foreign
consuls in Colon, dated Gatin, Sept. 3,
and signed by General Patino, which
intimated that Patino intended to at-
tack Colon shortly and which re-
quested that the respective national-
ities be notified:

"I acknowledge receipt of your let-
ter of yesterday and hereby respect-
fully notify you that any interference
on your part with the free transit of
goods or passengers across the isthmus
of Panama would be a violation of
treaty rights with my government,
and the latter, should you attempt
such interference, would act accord-
ingly.

"Obstruction of free access to the
Panama railroad stations in Colon
from any docks at this port, or ob-
struction of the main streets leading
to the Panama railroad stations or any
act on the part of the insurgent forces
rendering such access dangerous
would be regarded as interference
with the above mentioned free trans-
it."

South Dakota's Population.
Washington, Sept. 11.—The census
bureau has made public a bulletin,
giving the population by sex, nativity
and color in the state of South Dakota.
The showing is as follows: Males,
216,164; females, 185,406; foreign
born, 88,508; colored, 20,856, including
465 negroes, 165 Chinese, 1 Japanese
and 19,225 Indians.

Gets Hard Labor for Life.

Yokohama, Sept. 11.—The man who,
June 21 last, fatally stabbed Hoshi
Toru, who was minister of communica-
tions in the last Ito cabinet and for-
merly Japanese minister at Washing-
ton and president of the house, was
sentenced to hard labor for life.

TWO THANKSGIVING DAYS.

Chicago Clergymen Planning One for
McKinley's Recovery.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—If the plans and
hopes of Chicago clergymen and
prominent laymen are realized there
will be two great national days of
thanksgiving this year instead of one.
It is proposed that as soon as Presi-
dent McKinley's recovery is certain
beyond doubt, a day be fixed as a na-
tional holiday when the people of the
United States shall lay aside business
and gather in the churches to return
thanks for the restoration of their
president and afterward, possibly,
have a secular demonstration.

Death by Slow Torture.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The Chi-
nese minister to the United States,
Wu Ting Fang, was a guest of the
state fair association here, the occa-
sion being diplomats' day. Discussing
the attempted assassination of Presi-
dent McKinley, Minister Wu said to a
reporter: "It was horrible, horrible.
In my country that wretch Czolgosz
would receive the extreme penalty—
death by slow torture."

New Peruvian Cabinet.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 11.—The new
Peruvian cabinet is made up as fol-
lows: President of the council and
minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Cesario
Chacaltana; minister of the interior,
Dr. Leonidas Cardenas; minister of
war and marine, Post Captain Mellon
Carabajal; minister of finance, Adrian
Ward; minister of justice, Dr. Lizardo
Alamora; minister of public works,
Dr. Eugene Larraburo.

DANGER POINT PASSED

PRESIDENT'S PHYSICIANS CONFIR-
MENT OF THEIR PATIENT'S
RECOVERY.

WILL NOT REMOVE BULLET

Unless It Should Prove Troublesome
He Will Carry It With Him to the
End of His Days—Is Now Able to
Partake of Nourishment Through
the Mouth—Will Start for Washing-
ton in About Three Weeks.

Buffalo, Sept. 11.—The corps of
eminent surgeons and physicians in
attendance upon the wounded presi-
dent have committed themselves with-
out reservation to the opinion that
their patient was out of danger and
that only the possibility of complica-
tions threatened his life. They did
not give assurance of his recovery col-
lectively over their signatures in an
official bulletin, but they went a long
way toward it individually and sepa-
rately during the day. Each of them,
with the exception of Dr. Rixey, who
did not leave the Milburn residence,
placed himself squarely on record, not
privately to the friends of the presi-
dent, but publicly, through the agency
of the press, that the danger point
had passed and that the president
would survive the attempt upon his
life.

"Of course we will all feel easier
when a week has passed," said Dr.
McBurney, the dean of the corps. "We
would like to see every door locked
and double locked, but the danger
from possible complications is now
very remote."

As an evidence of the supreme faith
he holds, Dr. McBurney, after the
morning consultation, made a trip to
Niagara Falls and then returned to
New York. The little piece of lead
in the muscles of the back is giving
the physicians no concern whatever.
Unless it should prove troublesome to
the president later on, he will prob-
ably carry this grim souvenir of the
anarchist with him to the end of his
days. The doctors say that once en-
cysted it can do no harm. The x-ray
machine is ready for instant use, how-
ever, and if there is the slightest in-
flammation or pain in the vicinity of
the bullet an operation will be per-
formed.

Recuperative Powers Remarkable.

The president's physicians have
been impressed with his remarkable
recuperative powers and the rapidity
of his improvement. Ordinarily an
incision for such an operation as was
performed upon the chief executive
should heal within three weeks, but
in the president's case he may be
strong enough to be moved a little
sooner. The president will be taken
direct to Washington as soon as it is
safe to move him.

Within the sick room many evi-
dences of the president's improvement
were apparent. The president him-
self began to show confidence in his
ability to care for himself, and from
time to time he would carefully turn
himself to get a more restful position.
The nurses naturally observed with
care these evidences of growing
strength and courage, and were ready
to see that there was no undue tax
on the president's strength or the
straining of the wound. The slight
movements from side to side are all
he has attempted thus far and it is
too early yet to think of his sitting up
in bed or any other marked use of his
muscles.

A most important development of
the day was the determination reached
among those in charge of the case that
food should be administered to the
patient by the mouth. The importance
of this feeding by the mouth is that
it will restore the normal action of the
stomach for the first time since that
organ had both walls pierced by a
bullet. The doctors are satisfied that
the time has come to renew these nor-
mal functions. Extract of beef was the
first nourishment given.

ARE RETURNING HOME.

Public Men Believe Their Presence at
Buffalo Unnecessary Now.

Buffalo, Sept. 11.—The vice presi-
dent, members of the cabinet, Senator
Hanna and other distinguished friends
of the president who have remained
here to await the issue have accepted
the verdict of the physicians as prac-
tically conclusive and there was an
exodus of those who considered their
presence no longer necessary. Vice
President Roosevelt left for his home
at Oyster Bay, Senator Hanna re-
turned to Cleveland on business to be
gone two days and Controller Dawes
went back to Washington. Judge
Day, long and closely associated with
the president, has returned to Canton.
The five members of the cabinet still
here will remain a few days, rather as
friends who have been intimately as-
sociated with the president for several
years than as public officials.

To Raise a Fund for Parker.

Omaha, Sept. 11.—The World-Herald
has called on the people of Omaha to
be first to contribute to a fund for

James Benjamin Parker, the negro
whose prompt action is credited with
having saved the president's life. It is
suggested that if every town in the
United States contributes a small
amount, a handsome sum will be re-
alized.

Disemboweled in a Saloon Fight.
Gayville, S. D., Sept. 11.—George
Gray was disemboweled with a knife
by George McElwain in a saloon fight
here. Gray cannot live. Both belong
to good families. McElwain is under
arrest.

LIVELY TIMES AHEAD.

Strike Settlement All That Will Pre-
vent Trouble at McKeesport.

Pittsburg, Sept. 11.—The strike in
this section was full of excitement,
and unless a speedy settlement of the
troubles is effected indications point
to exceedingly lively times from now
on. That both sides are determining
on a desperate fight seems evident.
The first evidence of this was shown in
the early hours of the day when a
gang of bricklayers attempted to enter
the National tube plant at McKees-
port. The strikers were on hand in
great numbers and when the brick-
layers made their appearance to go in
to make repairs, the strikers turned
them back. No actual violence re-
sulted, but had the workmen insisted
on their right to enter some persons
would surely have been hurt.

It was announced that the Mononga-
hela tin plate works on the south side
of Pittsburg would be started soon.
In preparation for this move, the com-
pany endeavored to place in the
plant cots and provisions for the bene-
fit of the workers. Word was sent
to the strikers of the intention of the
company, and when the first wagon
containing ice and edibles crossed the
Smithfield street bridge, it was met by
a crowd of women and children and
the driver told to turn back. Without
much ado the driver obeyed and the
crowd rejoiced. This wagon was fol-
lowed by a cab containing six negro
workmen. When the driver saw the
crowd

He Lost His Nerve

and at once turned back and drove his
load back to the Carnegie building.
After the negroes had been turned
back a wagon load of cots, 50 in num-
ber, succeeded in making its way as
far as Fourteenth street, where the
women gathered about it and cut the
ropes holding the load on. The driver
continued on his way, the cots drop-
ping off at every turn of the wheels,
until about 30 of them had become
the property of the women, who num-
bered about 200. Some of the women
ran into their houses and came out
with oil cans, poured the contents
over the cots, which had been piled
in two heaps. In an instant two huge
bonfires were blazing briskly, while
the women executed a war dance
about the fires and pelted each other
with pillows and bedding, which had
fallen from the wagon.

The 20 cots that the driver suc-
ceeded in getting through were piled
in a heap on Fifteenth street and a
cordon of police surrounded it to keep
back the crowd. As soon as a call
could be sent in, 15 or 20 officers were
rushed to the scene of action and now
the company property is being guard-
ed by them.

FLOODS IN NEBRASKA.

Continuous Downpour of Rain Causes
Much Damage in That State.

Omaha, Sept. 11.—The continuous
downpour of rain which has fallen
throughout the state for the past 72
hours has caused serious loss and in
many places impeded railway and
other traffic. The water in the Re-
publican and Beaver rivers was higher
than in 20 years and the rainfall
reached seven and a half inches at
Bartley, Neb., where there was well
nigh a cloudburst. In the Beaver val-
ley, near McCook, the roadways and
several bridges were carried away.
Trains on the Orleans branch of the
Burlington were all annulled west of
Danbury on account of washouts and
the Republican river is out of its
banks. A hundred feet of the approach
to the railroad bridge over that river
at Bartley was washed away.

FORESTALL A STRIKE.

"Big Four" Companies Practically Con-
ceded Kansas Miners' Demands.

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 11.—The "Big
Four" companies, with the exception
of the Western Coal and Mining com-
pany, have all posted notices offering
the men 65 cents a ton for mine run
coal, an 8-hour day and other conces-
sions, with a few exceptions, that the
union contract, known as the Kansas
City contract, asks. The Western
Coal and Mining company professes
to have a contract yet in force, but on
the whole offers the same concessions.
It is believed that this forestalls a
strike order in this district. Four
thousand men in Kansas, Missouri and
Oklahoma are affected.

ISLE ROYALE STRIKE.

Miners Win Their Point and Will Re-
turn to Work.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 11.—The strike
at the Isle Royale copper mine has
been settled and the 500 men employed
start to work this week. Miners are
scarce in the copper country and of
this the men took advantage, and
practically won their demands.

The 400 men employed at the Mass
Consolidated mine struck this week
for shorter hours and higher wages.
Their demands were granted and they
at once returned to work. At a mass
meeting held by the men employed at
the Quincy mine it was decided to
await the answer of the officials in the
East before striking.

Guns & Ammunition

A New Lot

JUST ARRIVED

LOWEST PRICES and
BEST IN THE CITY.

HOFFMAN'S,

Corner 6th and Laurel.

IT LOOKS LIKE A PLOT

THE ARREST OF MAGGIO BRINGS
TO LIGHT CONSIDERABLE
EVIDENCE.

FORETOLD CZOLGOZ' DEED

In February Was Heard to Say That

McKinley Would Be Killed Before
October—Other Anarchists Claimed
to Know What Was Coming—Emma
Goldman Placed Under Arrest by
Chicago Police.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—An in-
vestigation of the local record of An-
tonio Maggio, the Italian, who is said
to have predicted the death of Presi-
dent McKinley and who is under ar-
rest in New Mexico, reveals the fact
that he was the leader of a consid-
erable band of anarchists in Kansas
City two years ago. These men held
regular meetings in the rear of a
barber shop kept by Maggio and it
is stated that the "removal" of the
president of the United States was
the principal subject of conversation.
Maggio and his associates, all of
whom were Italians, were disciples of
Emma Goldman, for whom Maggio had
a sort of veneration. It was from her,
it is said, that Maggio imbibed his
anarchistic ideas.

Ed Andrews, manager of the An-
drews Opera company, with which
Antonio Maggio was formerly engaged
as a cornetist, is in the city. "Several
members of our company," said Mr.
Andrews, "were in the habit of dis-
cussing economic and social questions,
and Tony cut in with his anarchistic
doctrines. Maggio said no man had
a right to rule another, and one day
said the blood of every soldier killed
in the Philippines was on President
McKinley's hands, and the only way
the common people could assert their
rights was by assassination. Early
last February he told me distinctly to
watch for an important event before
October. He assured us that Presi-
dent McKinley would be killed before
that month came."

Danbury, Conn., Sept. 11.—The po-
lice were informed by employees in the
shop of T. C. Mallard & Co. of this
city that Albert Webber, a fellow
workman, has stated since the at-
tempted assassination of President
McKinley, that he was an anarchist
and in common with several others
of the cult in Danbury, expected the
attempt on the life of the president
to take place during his visit to the
exposition. Officers went to Webber's
house but he was not there.

EMMA GOLDMAN ARRESTED.

"Anarchist Queen" Apprehended by
the Chicago Police.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Emma Goldman,
the "anarchist queen," under whose
red banner Leon Czolgosz claims he
stands, whose words he claims fired
his heart and his brain to attempt the
assassination of the president, was
arrested here shortly before noon.

She disclaimed all but the slightest
acquaintance with the president's as-
sassin; she denied absolutely that
she, or any anarchist she knew, was
implicated in any plot to kill the presi-
dent. She said she believed Czolgosz
acted entirely on his own responsibility,

and that he never claimed to have
been inspired by her, as he is quoted
as affirming.

The president, she averred with a
yawn, was an insignificant being to
her. A mere human atom whose life
or death were a matter of supreme
indifference to her, or to any an-
archist. Czolgosz' act was foolish, she
declared. It probably had its inspira-
tion in the misery which the Pole had
seen about him. Violence, she said,
was not a tenet in the faith of the an-
archist, and she had not advocated it
in Cleveland, where Czolgosz had said
he heard her, nor elsewhere.

HIS SECOND ATTEMPT.

Norwalk Woman Says Czolgosz Tried
to Murder McKinley Thursday.

Norwalk, O., Sept. 11.—Mrs. A. R.
Manahan of this city, who has just re-
turned from Buffalo, tells a sensa-
tional story in connection with the as-
sassination of President McKinley. She
says she saw the fellow on Thursday
in the crowd that was being addressed
by the president, standing within a
few steps of him. He was with a con-
federate, a tall, thin man, who she
thinks had a scar on his face, and
they were pressing their way through
the crowd. Czolgosz had a white cloth
around his hand, and she remarked
to her husband that she did not be-
lieve his hand was hurt, as he handled
it in a careless manner, but thought
he was a pickpocket. She heard one
of them say: "This is too much for
us. We can't get near him from here."

Hoochoos Denounce Anarchy.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11.—The National
contamination of Hoochoos, at a secret
meeting, adopted resolutions authoriz-
ing the order to memorialize congress
to enact laws to stamp anarchy out
of the country and extending to Presi-
dent McKinley sincere sympathy in
his hour of suffering.

Gave His Life for Another's.

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Twelve-year-old
Mike Zielinski lost his life in saving
that of Joe Czerwinski, a 5-year-old
playmate. A live wire had fallen in
the pathway of Joe, who was about to
pick it up, when Mike rushed forward
and knocked it from reach, receiving
a fatal charge through his hand.

MINERS ENTOMBED.

Serious Explosion Occurs in a Welsh
Colliery.

Caerphilly, Wales, Sept. 11.—A se-
rious explosion took place during the
evening at the Llanbradach colliery
near here. Six miners have been re-
scued, all suffering severely from the
effects of after damp, which prevents
a continuance of the relief work. It is
reported that 40 are entombed. At a
late hour it became known that at
least two of the miners were dead,
and the total death toll will probably
be 10, as 8 have not yet been recov-
ered. Many are seriously injured.

Two Drowned While Fishing.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Sept. 11.—
George Halverson and Tom Roland,
both young men about 26 years of age,
were drowned near Ferryville, while
fishing. They were on a sandbar and
stepped out onto some sawdust that
had floated against the bar, and before
they realized what they were walking
on, both went under. Roland was
single, but Halverson leaves a widow
and one child.

Plan to Break Monte Carlo Bank.

Senor Almeida, a Portuguese who
has had much experience on the tables
at Monte Carlo, declares that he has
discovered an infallible combination
by means of which he can win at rou-
lette, writes a Lisbon correspondent.
He asserts that he has won thousands
and offers to sell the secret for \$50,000.
His announcement has caused con-
sideration among the proprietors of
gambling houses, one of whom has of-
fered \$10,000 for the invention. Al-
meida will not take less than \$50,000.

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in the affliction brought upon them by
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"I acknowledge receipt of your let-
ter of yesterday and hereby respect-
fully notify you that any interference
on your part with the free transit of
goods or passengers across the isthmus
of Panama would be a violation of
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and the latter, should you attempt
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Obstruction of free access to the
Panama railroad stations in Colon
from any docks at this port, or ob-
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"Of course we will all feel easier
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Within the sick room many evi-
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were apparent. The president him-
self began to show confidence in his
ability to care for himself, and from
time to time he would carefully turn
himself to get a more restful position.
The nurses naturally observed with
care these evidences of growing
strength and courage, and were ready
to see that there was no undue tax
on the president's strength or the
straining of the wound. The slight
movements from side to side are all
he has attempted thus far and it is
too early yet to think of his sitting
up in bed or any other marked use of his
muscles.

A most important development of
the day was the determination reached
among those in charge of the case that
food should be administered to the
patient by the mouth. The importance
of this feeding by the mouth is that
it will restore the normal action of the
stomach for the first time since that
organ had both walls pierced by a
bullet. The doctors are satisfied that
the time has come to renew these nor-
mal functions. Extract of beef was
the first nourishment given.

ARE RETURNING HOME.

Public Men Believe Their Presence at
Buffalo Unnecessary Now.

Buffalo, Sept. 11.—The vice presi-
dent, members of the cabinet, Senator
Hanna and other distinguished friends
of the president who have remained
here to await the issue have accepted
the verdict of the physicians as prac-
tically conclusive and there was an
exodus of those who considered their
presence no longer necessary. Vice
President Roosevelt left for his home
at Oyster Bay, Senator Hanna re-
turned to Cleveland on business to be
gone two days and Controller Dawes
went back to Washington. Judge
Day, long and closely associated with
the president, has returned to Canton.
The five members of the cabinet still
here will remain a few days, rather as
friends who have been intimately as-
sociated with the president for several
years than as public officials.

To Raise a Fund for Parker.

Omaha, Sept. 11.—The World-Herald
has called on the people of Omaha to
be first to contribute to a fund for

James Benjamin Parker, the negro
whose prompt action is credited with
having saved the president's life. It is
suggested that if every town in the
United States contributes a small
amount, a handsome sum will be re-
alized.

Disemboweled in a Saloon Fight.

Gayville, S. D., Sept. 11.—George
Gray was disemboweled with a knife
by George McElwain in a saloon fight
here. Gray cannot live. Both belong
to good families. McElwain is under
arrest.

LIVELY TIMES AHEAD.

Strike Settlement All That Will Pre-
vent Trouble at McKeesport.

Pittsburg, Sept. 11.—The strike in
this section was full of excitement,
and unless a speedy settlement of the
troubles is effected indications point
to exceedingly lively times from now
on. That both sides are determining
on a desperate fight seems evident.
The first evidence of this was shown in
the early hours of the day when a
gang of bricklayers attempted to enter
the National tube plant at McKees-
port. The strikers were on hand in
great numbers and when the brick-
layers made their appearance to go in
to make repairs, the strikers turned
them back. No actual violence re-
sulted, but had the workmen insisted
on their right to enter some persons
would surely have been hurt.

It was announced that the Mononga-
hela tin plate works on the south side
of Pittsburg would be started soon.
In preparation for this move, the com-
pany endeavored to place in the
plant cots and provisions for the ben-
efit of the workers. Word was sent
to the strikers of the intention of the
company, and when the first wagon
containing ice and edibles crossed the
Smithfield street bridge, it was met by
a crowd of women and children and
the driver told to turn back. Without
much ado the driver obeyed and the
crowd rejoiced. This wagon was fol-
lowed by a cab containing six negro
workmen. When the driver saw the
crowd

He Lost His Nerve

and at once turned back and drove his
load back to the Carnegie building.
After the negroes had been turned
back a wagon load of cots, 50 in num-
ber, succeeded in making its way as
far as Fourteenth street, where the
women gathered about it and cut the
ropes holding the load on. The driver
continued on his way, the cots drop-
ping off at every turn of the wheels,
until about 30 of them had become
the property of the women, who num-
bered about 200. Some of the women
ran into their houses and came out
with oil cans, poured the contents
over the cots, which had been piled
in two heaps. In an instant two huge
bonfires were blazing briskly, while
the women executed a war dance
about the fires and pelted each other
with pillows and bedding, which had
fallen from the wagon.

The 20 cots that the driver suc-
ceeded in getting through were piled
in a heap on Fifteenth street and a
cordon of police surrounded it to keep
back the crowd. As soon as a call
could be sent in, 15 or 20 officers were
rushed to the scene of action and now
the company property is being guard-
ed by them.

FLOODS IN NEBRASKA.

Continuous Downpour of Rain Causes
Much Damage in That State.

Omaha, Sept. 11.—The continuous
downpour of rain which has fallen
throughout the state for the past 72
hours has caused serious loss and in
many places impeded railway and
other traffic. The water in the Re-
publican and Beaver rivers was higher
than in 20 years and the rainfall
reached seven and a half inches at
Bartley, Neb., where there was well
nigh a cloudburst. In the Beaver val-
ley, near McCook, the roadbed was
washed badly in a score of places and
several bridges were carried away.
Trains on the Orleans branch of the
Burlington were all annulled west of
Danbury on account of washouts and
the Republican river is out of its
banks. A hundred feet of the approach
to the railroad bridge over that river
at Bartley was washed away.

FORESTALL A STRIKE.

"Big Four" Companies Practically Con-
ceded Kansas Miners' Demands.

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 11.—The "Big
Four" companies, with the exception
of the Western Coal and Mining com-
pany, have all posted notices offering
the men 65 cents a ton for mine run
coal, an 8-hour day and other conces-
sions, with a few exceptions, that the
union contract, known as the Kansas
City contract, asks. The Western
Coal and Mining company professes
to have a contract yet in force, but on
the whole offers the same concessions.
It is believed that this forestalls a
strike order in this district. Four
thousand men in Kansas, Missouri and
Oklahoma are affected.

ISLE ROYALE STRIKE.

Miners Win Their Point and Will Re-
turn to Work.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 11.—The strike
at the Isle Royale copper mine has
been settled and the 500 men employed
start to work this week. Miners are
scarce in the copper country and of
this the men took advantage, and
practically won their demands.
The 400 men employed at the Mass
Consolidated mine struck this week
for shorter hours and higher wages.
Their demands were granted and they
at once returned to work. At a mass
meeting held by the men employed at
the Quincy mine it was decided to
await the answer of the officials in the
East before striking.

Guns & Ammunition

A New Lot

JUST ARRIVED

LOWEST PRICES and
BEST IN THE CITY.

HOFFMAN'S,

Corner 6th and Laurel.

IT LOOKS LIKE A PLOT

THE ARREST OF MAGGIO BRINGS
TO LIGHT CONSIDERABLE
EVIDENCE.

FORETOLD CZOLGOZ' DEED

In February Was Heard to Say That

McKinley Would Be Killed Before
October—Other Anarchists Claimed
to Know What Was Coming—Emma
Goldman Placed Under Arrest by
Chicago Police.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—An in-
vestigation of the local record of An-
tonio Maggio, the Italian, who is said
to have predicted the death of Presi-
dent McKinley and who is under ar-
rest in New Mexico, reveals the fact
that he was the leader of a consid-
erable band of anarchists in Kansas
City two years ago. These men held
regular meetings in the rear of a
barber shop kept by Maggio and it
is stated that the "removal" of the
president of the United States was the
principal subject of conversation.
Maggio and his associates, all of
whom were Italians, were disciples of
Emma Goldman, for whom Maggio had
a sort of veneration. It was from her,
it is said, that Maggio imbibed his
anarchistic ideas.

Ed Andrews, manager of the An-
drews Opera company, with which
Antonio Maggio was formerly engaged
as a cornetist, is in the city. "Several
members of our company," said Mr.
Andrews, "were in the habit of dis-
cussing economic and social questions,
and 'Tony' cut in with his anarchistic
doctrines. Maggio said no man had
a right to rule another, and one day
said the blood of every soldier killed
in the Philippines was on President
McKinley's hands, and the only way
the common people could assert their
rights was by assassination. Early
last February he told me distinctly to
watch for an important event before
October. He assured us that Presi-
dent McKinley would be killed before
that month came."

Danbury, Conn., Sept. 11.—The po-
lice were informed by employees in the
shop of T. C. Mallard & Co. of this
city that Albert Webber, a fellow
workman, has stated since the at-
tempted assassination of President
McKinley, that he was an anarchist
and in common with several others
of the cult in Danbury, expected the
attempt on the life of the president
to take place during his visit to the
exposition. Officers went to Webber's
house but he was not there.

EMMA GOLDMAN ARRESTED.

"Anarchist Queen" Apprehended by
the Chicago Police.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Emma Goldman,
the "anarchist queen," under whose
red banner Leon Czolgosz claims he
stands, whose words he claims fired
his heart and his brain to attempt the
assassination of the president, was
arrested here shortly before noon.

She disclaimed all but the slightest
acquaintance with the president's as-
sassin; she denied absolutely that
she, or any anarchist she knew, was
implicated in any plot to kill the pre-
sident. She said she believed Czolgosz
acted entirely on his own responsibil-

ity, and that he never claimed to have
been inspired by her, as he is quoted
as affirming.

The president, she averred with a
yawn, was an insignificant being to
her. A mere human atom whose life
or death were a matter of supreme
indifference to her, or to any an-
archist. Czolgosz' act was foolish, she
declared. It probably had its inspira-
tion in the misery which the Pole had
seen about him. Violence, she said,
was not a tenet in the faith of the an-
archist, and she had not advocated it
in Cleveland, where Czolgosz had said
he heard her, nor elsewhere.

HIS SECOND ATTEMPT.

Norwalk Woman Says Czolgosz Tried
to Murder McKinley Thursday.

Norwalk, O., Sept. 11.—Mrs. A. R.
Manahan of this city, who has just re-
turned from Buffalo, tells a sensa-
tional story in connection with the as-
sassination of President McKinley. She
says she saw the fellow on Thursday
in the crowd that was being addressed
by the president, standing within a
few steps of him. He was with a con-
federate, a tall, thin man, who she
thinks had a scar on his face, and
they were pressing their way through
the crowd. Czolgosz had a white cloth
around his hand, and she remarked
to her husband that she did not be-
lieve his hand was hurt, as he handled
it in a careless manner, but thought
he was a pickpocket. She heard one
of them say: "This is too much for
us. We can't get near him from here."

Hoochoos Denounce Anarchy.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11.—The National
concatenation of Hoochoos, at a secret
meeting, adopted resolutions authoriz-
ing the order to memorialize congress
to enact laws to stamp anarchy out
of the country and extending to Presi-
dent McKinley sincere sympathy in
his hour of suffering.

Gave His Life for Another's.

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Twelve-year-old
Mike Zielinski lost his life in saving
that of Joe Czervinski, a 5-year-old
playmate. A live wire had fallen in
the pathway of Joe, who was about to
pick it up, when Mike rushed forward
and knocked it from reach, receiving
a fatal charge through his hand.

MINERS ENTOMBED.

Serious Explosion Occurs in a Welsh
Colliery.

Caerphilly, Wales, Sept. 11.—A se-
rious explosion took place during the
evening at the Llanbradach colliery
near here. Six miners have been re-
scued, all suffering severely from the
effects of after damp, which prevents
a continuance of the relief work. It is
reported that 40 are entombed. At a
late hour it became known that at
least two of the miners were dead,
and the total death toll will probably
be 10, as 8 have not yet been recov-
ered. Many are seriously injured.

Two Drowned While Fishing.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Sept. 11.—
George Halverson and Tom Roland,
both young men about 26 years of age,
were drowned near Ferryville, while
fishing. They were on a sandbar and
stepped out onto some sawdust that
had floated against the bar, and before
they realized what they were walking
on, both went under. Roland was
single, but Halverson leaves a widow
and one child.

Plan to Break Monte Carlo Bank.
Senor Almeida, a Portuguese who
has had much experience on the tables
at Monte Carlo, declares that he has
discovered an infallible combination
by means of which he can win at rou-
lette, writes a Lisbon correspondent.
He asserts that he has won thousands
and offers to sell the secret for \$50,000.
His announcement has caused con-
sternation among the proprietors of
gambling houses, one of whom has of-
fered £10,000 for the invention. Al-
meida will not take less than \$50,000.

The Best Goods In the World Are

S Premium Hams.	R Home Made Bread.
W Premium Bacon.	E Whole Wheat Bread.
I Silver Leaf Lard.	C Vienne Bread.
F Premium Sausage.	A Rye Bread.
T Cooked Ham.	N Graham Bread.
S Dried Beef.	S Cakes.

We not only carry all of the above but also

Swift's Choice Beef,

Pork, Veal, Mutton and Lamb.

We handle nothing but the very best of everything.

Limberger and Brick Cheese.
PAINE & MCGINN,
Blue Front Market, Sixth Street.

NAVAL VETERANS' DAY

ENCAMPMENT CELEBRATES AN-
NIVERSARY OF PERRY'S
VICTORY.

CONTEST FOR COMMANDER

Sickles, Stewart and Torrence the
Prominent Candidates—Governor
Van Sant Handling the Latter's Cam-
paign—Over Five Hundred Veterans
of President McKinley's Old Regi-
ment Hold a Reunion.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.—The naval
veterans took first place in the day's
festivities attendant upon the Grand
Army encampment. The 87th anniver-
sary of Oliver Hazard Perry's historic
triumph on Lake Erie was fittingly
celebrated in a grand parade of naval
veterans and a naval display upon the
lake.

Other features of interest in the
day's programme were as follows:
Reception by the Cleveland Yacht
club; naval display on Lake Erie, the
fleet being opened to the inspection of
the public; dog watch of Association
of Naval Veterans at Grays Armory;
camp-fire of Union ex-prisoners of war
at Central Armory; reception of na-
tional officers of the Grand Army by
Women's Relief Corps at Chamber of
Commerce hall; reception of Ladies
of the Grand Army of the Republic;
West Side camp fire at Turner hall,
and a lake front naval display by the
United States and naval reserve boats,
including illuminations and maneuvers
by the fleet. The real business re-
lative to the administrative affairs of
the Grand Army commenced during
the afternoon, when numerous caucuses
were held at the headquarters of the
various departments.

Mrs. Callista Robinson Jones of
Bradford, Vt., is a candidate for pres-
ident of the Woman's Relief Corps,
the largest auxiliary body allied to the
Grand Army. Her election is practi-
cally decided upon.

McKinley's Old Regiment.

President McKinley's old regiment,
the Twenty-third Ohio, in which he
enlisted as a private in Company G,
in 1861, and which had for its com-
mander Rutherford B. Hayes, held its
annual reunion at the Chamber of
Commerce auditorium. Over 500 men
attended, which made the largest
gathering of the regiment in 10 years.
A resolution was unanimously adopted
instructing representatives in congress
to pass a law banishing all anarchists
from the United States. General Ken-
nedy of Columbus then offered a resolu-
tion, which was adopted, stating that
the Twenty-third Ohio Infantry, in
mass convention assembled, extends
its sympathies to its former comrade
in arms, Mr. McKinley, president of
the United States, and Mrs. McKinley,
in the affliction brought upon them by
a cowardly assassin.

The election of the next commander-
in-chief promises to be one of the most
interesting and spirited in the history
of the organization. General Sickles'
candidacy is still being boomed, but
if he secures the election he will be
the first Democratic incumbent of that
most important office. Governor Van
Sant of Minnesota is handling the
campaign of Judge Eli Torrence of
Minneapolis, and the Minnesotans
claim that they have excellent
chances of winning out. It is said

that General Stewart of Pennsylvania
is the administration favorite and the
fight is expected to be waged most
closely between the candidates from
New York and Pennsylvania.

GIVES THEM WARNING.

Reply of American Consul to Colum-
bian Insurgents.

Colon, Colombia, Sept. 11.—The
United States gunboat Machias has
returned from Bocas del Toro, no de-
velopments having occurred there to
require her presence.

The following is the text of a com-
munication, dated Sept. 4, in which the
United States consul replied to the
rebel manifesto addressed to foreign
consuls in Colon, dated Gatun, Sept. 3,
and signed by General Patino, which
intimated that Patino intended to at-
tack Colon shortly and which re-
quested that the respective national-
ities be notified:

"I acknowledge receipt of your let-
ter of yesterday and hereby respect-
fully notify you that any interference
on your part with the free transit of
goods or passengers across the isthmus
of Panama would be a violation of
treaty rights with my government,
and the latter, should you attempt
such interference, would act accord-
ingly.

"Obstruction of free access to the
Panama railroad stations in Colon
from any docks at this port, or ob-
struction of the main streets leading
to the Panama railroad stations or any
act on the part of the insurgent forces
rendering such access dangerous
would be regarded as interference
with the above mentioned free trans-
it."

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muscles.

A most important development of
the day was the determination reached
among those in charge of the case that
food should be administered to the
patient by the mouth. The importance
of this feeding by the mouth is that
it will restore the normal action of the
stomach for the first time since that
organ had both walls pierced by a
bullet. The doctors are satisfied that
the time has come to renew these nor-
mal functions. Extract of beef was
the first nourishment given.

ARE RETURNING HOME.

Public Men Believe Their Presence at
Buffalo Unnecessary Now.

Buffalo, Sept. 11.—The vice presi-
dent, members of the cabinet, Senator
Hanna and other distinguished friends
of the president who have remained
here to await the issue have accepted
the verdict of the physicians as prac-
tically conclusive and there was an
exodus of those who considered their
presence no longer necessary. Vice
President Roosevelt left for his home
at Oyster Bay, Senator Hanna re-
turned to Cleveland on business to be
gone two days and Controller Dawes
went back to Washington. Judge
Day, long and closely associated with
the president, has returned to Canton.
The five members of the cabinet still
here will remain a few days, rather as
friends who have been intimately as-
sociated with the president for several
years than as public officials.

To Raise a Fund for Parker.

Omaha, Sept. 11.—The World-Herald
has called on the people of Omaha to
be first to contribute to a fund for

James Benjamin Parker, the negro
whose prompt action is credited with
having saved the president's life. It is
suggested that if every town in the
United States contributes a small
amount, a handsome sum will be re-
alized.

Disemboweled in a Saloon Fight,
Gayville, S. D., Sept. 11.—George
Gray was disemboweled with a knife
by George McElwain in a saloon fight
here. Gray cannot live. Both belong
to good families. McElwain is under
arrest.

LIVELY TIMES AHEAD.

Strike Settlement All That Will Pre-
vent Trouble at McKeesport.

Pittsburg, Sept. 11.—The strike in
this section was full of excitement,
and unless a speedy settlement of the
troubles is effected indications point
to exceedingly lively times from now
on. That both sides are determining
on a desperate fight seems evident.
The first evidence of this was shown in
the early hours of the day when a
gang of bricklayers attempted to enter
the National tube plant at McKees-
port. The strikers were on hand in
great numbers and when the brick-
layers made their appearance to go in
to make repairs, the strikers turned
them back. No actual violence re-
sulted, but had the workmen insisted
on their right to enter some persons
would surely have been hurt.

It was announced that the Monongahela
tin plate works on the south side
of Pittsburg would be started soon.
In preparation for this move, the com-
pany endeavored to place in the
plant cots and provisions for the ben-
efit of the workers. Word was sent
to the strikers of the intention of the
company, and when the first wagon
containing ice and edibles crossed the
Smithfield street bridge, it was met by
a crowd of women and children and
the driver told to turn back. Without
much ado the driver obeyed and the
crowd rejoiced. This wagon was fol-
lowed by a cab containing six negro
workmen. When the driver saw the
crowd

He Lost His Nerve

and at once turned back and drove his
load back to the Carnegie building.
After the negroes had been turned
back a wagon load of cots, 50 in num-
ber, succeeded in making its way as
far as Fourteenth street, where the
women gathered about it and cut the
ropes holding the load on. The driver
continued on his way, the cots drop-
ping off at every turn of the wheels,
until about 30 of them had become
the property of the women, who num-
bered about 200. Some of the women
ran into their houses and came out
with oil cans, poured the contents
over the cots, which had been piled
in two heaps. In an instant two huge
bonfires were blazing briskly, while
the women executed a war dance
about the fires and pelted each other
with pillows and bedding, which had
fallen from the wagon.

The 20 cots that the driver suc-
ceeded in getting through were piled
in a heap on Fifteenth street and a
cordon of police surrounded it to keep
back the crowd. As soon as a call
could be sent in, 15 or 20 officers were
rushed to the scene of action and the
company property is being guard-
ed by them.

FLOODS IN NEBRASKA.

Continuous Downpour of Rain Causes
Much Damage in That State.

Omaha, Sept. 11.—The continuous
downpour of rain which has fallen
throughout the state for the past 72
hours has caused serious loss and in
many places impeded railway and
other traffic. The water in the Re-
publican and Beaver rivers was higher
than in 20 years and the rainfall
reached seven and a half inches at
Bartley, Neb., where there was well
nigh a cloudburst. In the Beaver val-
ley, near McCook, the roadbed was
washed badly in a score of places and
several bridges were carried away.
Trains on the Orleans branch of the
Burlington were all annulled west of
Danbury on account of washouts and
the Republican river is out of its
banks. A hundred feet of the approach
to the railroad bridge over that river
at Bartley was washed away.

FORESTALL A STRIKE.

"Big Four" Companies Practically Cen-
ced Kansas Miners' Demands.

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 11.—The "Big
Four" companies, with the exception
of the Western Coal and Mining com-
pany, have all posted notices offering
the men 65 cents a ton for mine run
coal, an 8-hour day and other conces-
sions, with a few exceptions, that the
union contract, known as the Kansas
City contract, asks. The Western
Coal and Mining company professes
to have a contract yet in force, but on
the whole offers the same concessions.
It is believed that this forestalls a
strike order in this district. Four
thousand men in Kansas, Missouri and
Oklahoma are affected.

ISLE ROYALE STRIKE.

Miners Win Their Point and Will Re-
turn to Work.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 11.—The strike
at the Isle Royale copper mine has
been settled and the 500 men employed
start to work this week. Miners are
scarce in the copper country and of
this the men took advantage, and
practically won their demands.

The 400 men employed at the Mass
Consolidated mine struck this week
for shorter hours and higher wages.
Their demands were granted and they
at once returned to work. At a mass
meeting held by the men employed at
the Quincy mine it was decided to
await the answer of the officials in the
East before striking.

Guns & Ammunition

A New Lot

JUST ARRIVED

LOWEST PRICES and
BEST IN THE CITY.

HOFFMAN'S,

Corner 6th and Laurel.

IT LOOKS LIKE A PLOT

THE ARREST OF MAGGIO BRINGS
TO LIGHT CONSIDERABLE
EVIDENCE.

FORETOLD CZOLGOZ' DEED

In February Was Heard to Say That

McKinley Would Be Killed Before
October—Other Anarchists Claimed
to Know What Was Coming—Emma
Goldman Placed Under Arrest by
Chicago Police.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—An in-
vestigation of the local record of An-
tonio Maggio, the Italian, who is said
to have predicted the death of Presi-
dent McKinley and who is under ar-
rest in New Mexico, reveals the fact
that he was the leader of a consid-
erable band of anarchists in Kansas
City two years ago. These men held
regular meetings in the rear of a
barber shop kept by Maggio and it
is stated that the "removal" of the
president of the United States was
the principal subject of conversation.
Maggio and his associates, all of
whom were Italians, were disciples of
Emma Goldman, for whom Maggio had
a sort of veneration. It was from her,
it is said, that Maggio imbibed his
anarchistic ideas.

Ed Andrews, manager of the An-
drews Opera company, with which
Antonio Maggio was formerly engaged
as a cornetist, is in the city. "Several
members of our company," said Mr.
Andrews, "were in the habit of dis-
cussing economic and social questions,
and Tony cut in with his anarchistic
doctrines. Maggio said no man had
a right to rule another, and one day
said the blood of every soldier killed
in the Philippines was on President
McKinley's hands, and the only way
the common people could assert their
rights was by assassination. Early
last February he told me distinctly to
watch for an important event before
October. He assured us that Presi-
dent McKinley would be killed before
that month came."

Danbury, Conn., Sept. 11.—The po-
lice were informed by employees in the
shop of T. C. Mallard & Co. of this
city that Albert Webber, a fellow
workman, has stated since the at-
tempted assassination of President
McKinley, that he was an anarchist
and in common with several others
of the cult in Danbury, expected the
attempt on the life of the president
to take place during his visit to the
exposition. Officers went to Webber's
house but he was not there.

EMMA GOLDMAN ARRESTED.

"Anarchist Queen" Apprehended by
the Chicago Police.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Emma Goldman,
the "anarchist queen," under whose
red banner Leon Czolgosz claims he
stands, whose words he claims fired
his heart and his brain to attempt the
assassination of the president, was
arrested here shortly before noon.

She disclaimed all but the slightest
acquaintance with the president's as-
sassin; she denied absolutely that
she, or any anarchist she knew, was
implicated in any plot to kill the pre-
sident. She said she believed Czolgosz
acted entirely on his own responsibil-

ity, and that he never claimed to have
been inspired by her, as he is quoted
as affirming.

The president, she averred with a
yawn, was an insignificant being to
her. A mere human atom whose life
or death were a matter of supreme
indifference to her, or to any an-
archist. Czolgosz' act was foolish, she
declared. It probably had its inspira-
tion in the misery which the Pole had
seen about him. Violence, she said,
was not a tenet in the faith of the an-
archist, and she had not advocated it
in Cleveland, where Czolgosz had said
he heard her, nor elsewhere.

HIS SECOND ATTEMPT.

Norwalk Woman Says Czolgosz Tried
to Murder McKinley Thursday.

Norwalk, O., Sept. 11.—Mrs. A. R.
Manahan of this city, who has just re-
turned from Buffalo, tells a sensa-
tional story in connection with the as-
sassination of President McKinley. She
says she saw the fellow on Thursday
in the crowd that was being addressed
by the president, standing within a
few steps of him. He was with a con-
federate, a tall, thin man, who she
thinks had a scar on his face, and
they were pressing their way through
the crowd. Czolgosz had a white cloth
around his hand, and she remarked
to her husband that she did not be-
lieve his hand was hurt, as he handled
it in a careless manner, but thought
he was a pickpocket. She heard one
of them say: "This is too much for
us. We can't get near him from here."

Hoochoos Denounce Anarchy.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11.—The National
concatenation of Hoochoos, at a secret
meeting, adopted resolutions authoriz-
ing the order to memorialize congress
to enact laws to stamp anarchy out
of the country and extending to Presi-
dent McKinley sincere sympathy in
his hour of suffering.

Gave His Life for Another's.

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Twelve-year-old
Mike Zielski lost his life in saving
that of Joe Czerwinski, a 5-year-old
playmate. A live wire had fallen in
the pathway of Joe, who was about to
pick it up, when Mike rushed forward
and knocked it from reach, receiving
a fatal charge through his hand.

MINERS ENTOMBED.

Serious Explosion Occurs in a Welsh
Colliery.

Caepphilly, Wales, Sept. 11.—A se-
rious explosion took place during the
evening at the Llanbradach colliery
near here. Six miners have been re-
scued, all suffering severely from the
effects of after damp, which prevents
a continuance of the relief work. It
is reported that 40 are entombed. At
a late hour it became known that at
least two of the miners were dead,
and the total death toll will probably
be 10, as 8 have not yet been re-
covered. Many are seriously injured.

Two Drowned While Fishing.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Sept. 11.—
George Halverson and Tom Roland,
both young men about 26 years of age,
were drowned near Ferryville, while
fishing. They were on a sandbar and
stepped out onto some sawdust that
had floated against the bar, and before
they realized what they were walking
on, both went under. Roland was
single, but Halverson leaves a widow
and one child.

Plan to Break Monte Carlo Bank.

Senor Almeida, a Portuguese who
has had much experience on the tables
at Monte Carlo, declares that he has
discovered an infallible combination
by means of which he can win at rou-
lette, writes a Lisbon correspondent.
He asserts that he has won thousands
and offers to sell the secret for £50,000.
His announcement has caused con-
sternation among the proprietors of
gambling houses, one of whom has
offered £10,000 for the invention. Al-
meida will not take less than £50,000.

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

BY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.
E. C. GRIFFITH, City Editor.
Entered at the post-office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Week.....Ten Cents
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year.....Four Dollars

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 11, 1901.
Weather.
Cooler tonight. Fair Thursday.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

J. E. Dixon, the popular shirt man, is in the city calling on his customers.

Comrade Healey this morning put up a new shoe sign for George Allen, the shoe man.

J. W. Brockway left this afternoon for Crow Wing where he has some teams working.

Graham's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance at Walker's hall on Friday evening.

Miss Hellen Murray has gone to Fort Ripley, where she will teach school the coming year.

Contractor Lon Everett has the framework up for the new steeple on the St. Francis Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bourassa and children, of Little Falls, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ragans.

Miss Edith Isham left this afternoon for Wells College, at Aurora, N. Y., where she will resume her studies for the ensuing year.

Commissioner Weitzel has graded Seventh street from Front to Laurel preparatory to paving. The first layer of rock is being put down today.

Miss Mary Nye, who has been the guest of the Misses Onolee and Clotilda McCullough, returned to her home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., this afternoon.

Dr. Courtney reports that nearly all the new cases coming in at present are typhoid fever cases. A large number are affected with this disease in the city also.

The city water main, at the corner of Sixth street and Kingwood, is broken and City Plumber Gruenhagen has a force of men at work today excavating to find the leak.

Charles Thwaite was up before his honor Judge Mantor this morning on the charge of drunkenness. He was fined \$7.40, but sentence was suspended, it being his first offense.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Losey have returned from Minneapolis. Mr. Losey attended the convention of funeral directors, and Mrs. Losey visited friends and took in the state fair.

F. Brayton, who has been at Carlton for sometime running a steam shovel for the Northern Pacific, has gone to Staples where he will act in the capacity of inspector of locomotives.

Mrs. John North, of St. Paul, arrived in the city yesterday morning to see her husband who has been confined in the Northern Pacific Sanitarium for about two months. He was employed in the Como shops.

Rev. J. Clulow wishes to announce that he has secured entertainment for 160 of the pastors who will attend the conference in this city next month. He would like to get entertainment for 40 more and those of the church who have not sent in their names he would like to have them do so at once.

F. G. Gruenhagen reports that he will commence the erection of his new block on Seventh street as soon as Street Commissioner Weitzel clears the rock away. The rock crusher stands on Mr. Gruenhagen's lot and the street commissioner commenced hauling the crushed rock away this morning.

Next Sunday harvest thanksgiving services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The edifice will be appropriately decorated with grain, flowers, etc., and Rev. Roderick J. Mooney will preach appropriate sermons both morning and evening. Special music will also be prepared for the occasion.

Contractor C. B. White has pushed the work on the building being erected near the N. P. Sanitarium for a nurse's training school with great rapidity. It is expected that the crew of men will be far enough along by Saturday night so that the plasterers can commence operation. The roof is on and most of the superstructure has been completed.

Sheriff Hardy, of Walker, is a guest in the city today.

Bert Chase, of Walker, came in from the north this morning.

Mrs. A. L. Mattes and baby left this noon for the Twin Cities for a visit.

Guy Bean left this afternoon for Ames, Ia., where he will attend school the coming year.

General Manager Gemmell and Master mechanic Sanborn left this afternoon for St. Paul on business.

George Cook returned this afternoon from Minneapolis where he visited for a few days with his family.

W. H. Norton, who has been visiting in the city with George Nevers, returned this morning to his home in Northfield.

This funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. David Hamilton will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the first Baptist church.

In all 337 dogs in the city have been protected by a license. There are a large number of owners who have not yet paid and Chief of Police Nelson is going to get after them in a few days.

W. H. Stone of Nashua, Iowa, died at Bemidji suddenly Tuesday night of heart failure. In company with his wife he was on his way to Moose Lake to visit a son. The remains were returned to Iowa today. He was 62 years old.

The Scandinavian Co-operative Mercantile Co., of Southeast Brainerd, has purchased a new Fairbanks wagon scale which will be installed in front of their store in Southeast Brainerd.

Mrs. John Tenglund and son have arrived in the city from Moorhead and Mr. Tenglund is happy again. They have gone to keeping house on Sixth street south, between Oak and Pine streets.

Manager Con. Walker, of the Grand Forks, Fargo, Winnipeg and Crookston opera houses, is in the city today. Mr. Walker is one of the shrewdest in the business and among theatrical people is perhaps as well known as any man in the northwest. There was a time when he had but the one house at Fargo, but his success in the business has been phenomenal and he now has all the above houses—all good paying—and they comprise what is known among theatrical people as "the breadbasket circuit." Besides being extensively interested in the theatrical business, Mr. Walker is a member of the large job printing and blank book establishment of Fargo, Walker Bros. & Hardy. He also does the booking for the St. Cloud, Fergus Falls, Wahpeton and Grafton houses.

CURBSTONE CHAT.

Rev. J. Clulow: Am still very busy with conference work.

F. H. Gruenhagen: I expect to get to work on the excavation for my new building at once.

J. A. McColl: Chickens are very plentiful this year, and it is not particularly necessary to go out a hundred miles either.

J. W. Brockway: We have not done much toward taking out the "dead heads" in the Mississippi but we will be hard at it from now on.

I. U. White: We over on Laurel street seem to think that cedar block paving is all right. The paving in this city has proven profitable, what there is of it.

For Sale.

A five (5) acre farm in South East Brainerd, cleared, plowed and fenced with house and well thereon. The man who purchased this land from me desires me to sell it for him.
G. W. HOLLAND.

All kinds of second hand goods bought. Enquire of Harry Kaatz, over J. M. Gray's No. 1 saloon.

Do you want a trunk? Call on D. M. Clark & Co.

LABOR TO TEACH ETHICS.

Will Establish a Professorship in Chicago University.

Labor men are to establish a professorship in the University of Chicago, founded by John D. Rockefeller, to teach ethics and moral philosophy, says the New York World. The new chair is to be established and its occupant chosen by Jan. 1.

This professorship will not be in the pay of the university, but will be supported by contributions, large and small, from labor men all over the country. Professor Walter Vrooman, founder of the Ruskin Labor colleges at Oxford, England, and Trenton, Mo., is back of the movement.

Neighborhood Gossip.

Lieut. C. A. Bach, of St. Cloud, has gone to the Philippines.

Fargo Typographical Union sent \$150 to the steel strikers in Pennsylvania.

The treasury department has made some changes in plans for the new public building at St. Cloud. The cost has been increased \$47,489.

The contract for the construction of the St. Cloud government building, with exception of heating apparatus, electric conduit and wiring, has been let to the Angus & Gindele company, of Chicago, for \$47,489.

Dr. Arthur Ecker, of Duluth, claims to have seen the hand of the assassin, who attempted to take the life of the president, and he predicted that the chief executive would be shot before the end of his term.

The Farmers' elevator at McIntosh has suffered a collapse very similarly to that of the Foster farmers' warehouse. The elevator has been closed and it has been found that the liabilities are \$7,331, and the assets nominal.

Theodore Streukens of Slayton, who has been deputy sheriff of the county for several years, died at his home in Perham, Friday, after a few weeks' illness. He was 57 years of age and leaves a wife and eight children.

The Duluth & Iron Range road filed amendments to its articles of incorporation permitting it to build a railroad line to the Canadian boundary. If it builds it will be to a connection with the Canadian Northern road on Gunflint lake, about sixty miles. This will connect Duluth and Port Arthur directly.

THE DISPATCH is of the opinion that little or no ball playing will be done in that city this season. James and Pat Boyle have returned to school and Ole Peterson has sworn off playing ball any more this season, and there you are. The Elk team of Brainerd, however, is still in the pink of condition.—St. Cloud Times.

The Northern Pacific is handling a great business for the Soo line, a friendly corporation from Glenwood to Duluth. A Y was put in at Glenwood some months ago and it was then thought that this was simply for convenience in the transfer of local freights.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

St. Cloud will be the mecca of the butter and cheese makers of the state in October. The state association of Butter and Cheesemakers have formally decided to hold their state convention in that city in October. The decision was reached at a meeting of the officers held at the fair ground last Thursday.

The authorities in this city received notice Sunday that a man had been arrested near Foley, whose description tallied with that of one of the men wanted for the murder of John McGrath. Sheriff Tanner phoned for a description of the man and wired the authorities to discharge him.—Daily Transcript.

The special train which carried the remains of Superintendent Downs and son, who were killed in the accident at Kalispell, Mont., made remarkable fast time from Minot to Larimore, a distance of 180 miles, the running time being three hours and two minutes, which, counting the time lost in slowing down, was over a mile a minute.

Hal Bellingier, the Duluth young man who got into trouble with a Minneapolis dentist by whom he was employed, and later committed forgery, was sentenced to eight years at Stillwater for forgery. Other charges against him will probably be dropped. Bellingier pleaded guilty after vainly trying to simulate insanity.

Fixing a Date.

The three committees of the local lodge of Elks, having in charge the celebration that is being arranged in this city, which is to be attended by a hundred Brainerd Elks and the ball team, held a meeting last night, but failed to reach an agreement. Friday, Sept. 20, was fixed as the date, but the Brainerd members will be unable to come on that date. Sept. 19 and 23 are now proposed.

One of the features of the entertainments for the visiting Elks is a minstrel show, providing a company can be secured for either of these nights by Manager Davidson of the Davidson theatre.—St. Cloud Times.

Up-to-date boys school suits and shoes, at Linneman & Carlson's.

TO BE DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS.

This is the Plan Proposed By The Indian Office At the National Capitol

RELATIVE TO INDIAN AFFAIRS

Senators and Others Will Visit The Reservation In The Near Future

The Cass Lake Voice is authority for the statement that Senator Nelson has given the officials of the Indian department at Washington to understand that he will no longer insist on the Nelson law being carried on the statute books. The law provides for the sale of timber from the Indian reservations and the appraisalment of the Indian lands, the appraised values to govern the sales to private parties.

The plan proposed by the Indian office is that the tracts of timber on the Indian lands be divided into what may be known as sawmill districts. These districts are to be sufficiently large to make it commercially profitable to locate a sawmill at an advantageous place in the district and cut the timber. The sawmill districts are to be subdivided and the timber thereon announced by advertisement in newspapers. Time would be given for examination and then the timber would be disposed of to the highest bidder. The Indian commission says this would yield the greatest possible price to the Indians and at the same time be fair to the lumbermen.

The disadvantage to the Indians in the present plan is that the poorer tracts are not worked to advantage.

Indian Commissioner Jones has gone to Wisconsin and next week will examine, with several senators and representatives, the Indian properties of Wisconsin. They will then come to Minnesota. Here it is expected that Senators McCumber, Jones of Arkansas, Spooner and possibly others of the senate will join the excursion. Representative Cannon, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, is expected to join the party and Representative Tawney has announced his intention to be there and assist those who are working for the vast forest park at the headwaters of the Mississippi. Mr. Cooper, of Chicago, who has taken such an active interest in this plan, will also be one of the party.

The Indian commission is against a park. There is no chance of the government appropriating a sufficient amount of money to purchase the acreage involved and giving the money to the Indians. The Indian commission will naturally object to any disposition which deprives the Indians of the value of the land.

On the other hand, the Indian commission will favor the making of a forest reservation out of these lands. It is pointed out that this can be done without any expense to the government and at the same time the Indians will get what is coming to them. It is claimed that year by year for ten or fifteen years the lands, if properly harvested, will bring an income to the Indians which would equal in amount that which would be paid if the lands were sold outright. Furthermore, at the end of this time the forests are just as valuable or even more valuable. And they can continue producing for the government or for the Indians a respectable profit over the cost of maintaining.

WANTS.

GIRL WANTED—Good wages to the right party. Inquire of Mrs. A. Reinstadtler, corner Kindred street and 3rd avenue.

FOUND—A wheel made by H. Schafer & Co. Owner can recover by calling at this office.

ROOMS TO LET—Two, nicely furnished, with bath. Centrally located. Address K, care of DISPATCH.

LOST—A gold watch. Inquire of C. L. Burnett.

LOST—A Pointer pup. Return to S. R. Adair's jewelry store and receive liberal reward.

FOUND—A beautiful diamond stud. The owner can have same by calling at C. L. Burnett's jewelry store and prove property.

Woman would like to go out working by the day. Apply upstairs No. 504 Front street.

New Goods Arriving Daily

Of Extraordinary Purchases made while in the East.

Lucky Opportunities to Buy Goods Now

Come and Keep on Coming. **THIS WEEK** will show the advantage of Early buying. We mention a few things of Special interest.

Underwear Sale.

One case of Children's heavy Fleece lined Underwear Special Price, only.....**19c**
Two cases Children's heavy Fleece lined Underwear, Plain and Ribbed, Special price.....**25c**
One case Ladies Heavy Fleece lined Ribbed Underwear. Special value.....**25c**
One case men's Ribbed Fleece Lined Underwear special value at 25c and.....**50c**

The Big Shoe Sale, Starts this Week.

One thousand pairs of men's, boys' and Ladies' Shoes at less than cost of making.
Two Hundred pairs, boys' fine and heavy Shoes, Your choice.....**98c**
Three hundred pairs men's fine and heavy shoes, including some Kangaroo calf stock that are high priced, Your choice.....**98c**
One hundred pairs men's fine slippers, including alligator and patent leather, worth up to \$2.00, your choice...**75c**
One hundred pairs ladies Dongola Kid shoes, lace and latest toe, only.....**85c**

Men's Gloves.

25 dozen men's Sheep Skin Gloves, Per pair only.....**10c**
Ten dozen men's Good mule skin Gloves, lined, only.....**25c**

We are getting ready for fall business with a larger stock than ever, and invite all careful economical buyers to visit our store before buying. **Prices will be made interesting.**

A. E. MOBERG,
Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes,
516, 518, Front Street, Brainerd.

MAPPING THE OCEANS.

Navy Department Trying to Locate Drift of Currents.

DATA SECURED IN NOVEL WAY.

Beer Bottles Have Been Floated on the High Seas—One Bottle Drifted Over Eight Thousand Miles in Two Years—Velocity Greatest in the Equatorial Region.

The navy department is now engaged in preparation of a large map of the oceans of the world, showing the drift of currents, writes the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The data which will be contained in the map have been secured in a novel way. They have come to the department in beer bottles. For the past two years the United States has been sending out on every ship that could be induced to carry them hundreds of beer bottles. In these directions are sealed in seven different languages. The ship carrying the bottles notes carefully certain locations by longitude and latitude, places these in the sealed bottles and casts them adrift. Days and months pass before these are picked up. The skipper who takes them from the water is asked to note the latitude and longitude at which they are secured and estimate the probable distance they have traveled since being thrown overboard originally. Scores of these bottles have been returned to the navy department.

Russia is closely co-operating with this government in carrying out the idea, and instructions are issued by each hydrographic office that any bottle picked up at sea by the skipper of some ship not of that government shall be at once reported. All American and Russian merchant warships are expected to note the locality of bottles they may find drifting about and to again turn them adrift after observing the original places they were thrown into the sea indicated on the waterproof paper supplied by the two governments to ships assisting in the plan.

Recent reports present some remarkable drifts of bottles, several having gone as far as the distance across the ocean and one double that distance. They vary from only a few miles to over thirty-five a day, which is almost the average of the usual derelict exposed to the wind, and often borne along rapidly by the small portion of woodwork above water serving as a catch for the breezes. One bottle has the record of 4,200 miles traversed in 557 days at the average rate of 7 1/2 miles a day.

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BY INGERSOLL & WIELAND.

E. C. GRIFFITH, City Editor.

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One Week.....Ten Cents
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year.....Four Dollars

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This professorship will not be in the pay of the university, but will be supported by contributions, large and small, from labor men all over the country. Professor Walter Vrooman, founder of the Ruskin Labor colleges at Oxford, England, and Trenton, Mo., is back of the movement.

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The contract for the construction of the St. Cloud government building, with exception of heating apparatus, electric conduit and wiring, has been let to the Angus & Gindele company, of Chicago, for \$47,489.

Dr. Arthur Ecker, of Duluth, claims to have seen the hand of the assassin, who attempted to take the life of the president, and he predicted that the chief executive would be shot before the end of his term.

The Farmers' elevator at McIntosh has suffered a collapse very similarly to that of the Foston farmers' warehouse. The elevator has been closed and it has been found that the liabilities are \$7,331, and the assets nominal.

Theodore Streukens of Slayton, who has been deputy sheriff of the county for several years, died at his home in Perham, Friday, after a few weeks' illness. He was 57 years of age and leaves a wife and eight children.

The Duluth & Iron Range road filed amendments to its articles of incorporation permitting it to build a railroad line to the Canadian boundary. If it builds it will be to a connection with the Canadian Northern road on Gunflint lake, about sixty miles. This will connect Duluth and Port Arthur directly.

THE DISPATCH is of the opinion that little or no ball playing will be done in that city this season. James and Pat Boyle have returned to school and Ole Peterson has sworn off playing ball any more this season, and there you are. The Elk team of Brainerd, however, is still in the pink of condition.—St. Cloud Times.

The Northern Pacific is handling a great business for the Soo line, a friendly corporation from Glenwood to Duluth. A Y was put in at Glenwood some months ago and it was then thought that this was simply for convenience in the transfer of local freights.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

St. Cloud will be the mecca of the butter and cheese makers of the state in October. The state association of Butter and Cheesemakers have formally decided to hold their state convention in that city in October. The decision was reached at a meeting of the officers held at the fair ground last Thursday.

The authorities in this city received notice Sunday that a man had been arrested near Foley, whose description tallied with that of one of the men wanted for the murder of John McGrath. Sheriff Tanner phoned for a description of the man and wired the authorities to discharge him.—Daily Transcript.

The special train which carried the remains of Superintendent Downs and son, who were killed in the accident at Kalispell, Mont., made remarkable fast time from Minot to Larimore, a distance of 180 miles, the running time being three hours and two minutes, which, counting the time lost in slowing down, was over a mile a minute.

Hal Bellinger, the Duluth young man who got into trouble with a Minneapolis dentist by whom he was employed, and later committed forgery, was sentenced to eight years at Stillwater for forgery. Other charges against him will probably be dropped. Bellinger pleaded guilty after vainly trying to simulate insanity.

Fixing a Date.

The three committees of the local lodge of Elks, having in charge the celebration that is being arranged in this city, which is to be attended by a hundred Brainerd Elks and the ball team, held a meeting last night, but failed to reach an agreement. Friday, Sept. 20, was fixed as the date, but the Brainerd members will be unable to come on that date. Sept. 19 and 23 are now proposed.

One of the features of the entertainments for the visiting Elks is a minstrel show, providing a company can be secured for either of these nights by Manager Davidson of the Davidson theatre.—St. Cloud Times.

Up-to-date boys school suits and shoes, at Linneman & Carlson's.

TO BE DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS.

This is the Plan Proposed By The Indian Office At the National Capitol

RELATIVE TO INDIAN AFFAIRS

Senators and Others Will Visit The Reservation In The Near Future

The Cass Lake Voice is authority for the statement that Senator Nelson has given the officials of the Indian department at Washington to understand that he will no longer insist on the Nelson law being carried on the statute books. The law provides for the sale of timber from the Indian reservations and the appraisal of the Indian lands, the appraised values to govern the sales to private parties.

The plan proposed by the Indian office is that the tracts of timber on the Indian lands be divided into what may be known as sawmill districts. These districts are to be sufficiently large to make it commercially profitable to locate a sawmill at an advantageous place in the district and cut the timber. The sawmill districts are to be subdivided and the timber thereon announced by advertisement in newspapers. Time would be given for examination and then the timber would be disposed of to the highest bidder. The Indian commission says this would yield the greatest possible price to the Indians and at the same time be fair to the lumbermen.

The disadvantage to the Indians in the present plan is that the poorer tracts are not worked to advantage.

Indian Commissioner Jones has gone to Wisconsin and next week will examine, with several senators and representatives, the Indian properties of Wisconsin. They will then come to Minnesota. Here it is expected that Senators McCumber, Jones of Arkansas, Spooner and possibly others of the senate will join the excursion. Representative Cannon, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, is expected to join the party and Representative Tawney has announced his intention to be there and assist those who are working for the vast forest park at the headwaters of the Mississippi. Mr. Cooper, of Chicago, who has taken such an active interest in this plan, will also be one of the party.

The Indian commission is against a park. There is no chance of the government appropriating a sufficient amount of money to purchase the acreage involved and giving the money to the Indians. The Indian commission will naturally object to any disposition which deprives the Indians of the value of the land.

On the other hand, the Indian commission will favor the making of a forest reservation out of these lands. It is pointed out that this can be done without any expense to the government and at the same time the Indians will get what is coming to them. It is claimed that year by year for ten or fifteen years the lands, if properly harvested, will bring an income to the Indians which would equal in amount that which would be paid if the lands were sold outright. Furthermore, at the end of this time the forests are just as valuable or even more valuable. And they can continue producing for the government or for the Indians a respectable profit over the cost of maintaining.

WANTS.

GIRL WANTED—Good wages to the right party. Inquire of Mrs. A. Reinstadtler, corner Kindred street and 3rd avenue.

FOUND—A wheel made by H. Schafer & Co. Owner can recover by calling at this office.

ROOMS TO LET—Two, nicely furnished, with bath. Centrally located. Address K, care of DISPATCH.

LOST—A gold watch. Inquire of C. L. Burnett.

LOST—A Pointer pup. Return to S. R. Adair's jewelry store and receive liberal reward.

FOUND—A beautiful diamond stud. The owner can have same by calling at C. L. Burnett's jewelry store and prove property.

Woman would like to go out working by the day. Apply upstairs No. 504 Front street.

New Goods Arriving Daily

Of Extraordinary Purchases made while in the East.

Lucky Opportunities to Buy Goods Now

Come and Keep on Coming. **THIS WEEK** will show the advantage of Early buying. We mention a few things of Special interest.

Underwear Sale.

One case of Children's heavy Fleece lined Underwear Special Price, only.....	19c
Two cases Children's heavy Fleece lined Underwear, Plain and Ribbed, Special price.....	25c
One case Ladies Heavy Fleece lined Ribbed Underwear. Special value.....	25c
One case men's Ribbed Fleece Lined Underwear special value at 25c and.....	50c

The Big Shoe Sale, Starts this Week.

One thousand pairs of men's, boys' and Ladies' Shoes at less than cost of making.	
Two Hundred pairs, boys' fine and heavy Shoes, Your choice.....	98c
Three hundred pairs men's fine and heavy shoes, including some Kangaroo calf stock that are high priced, Your choice.....	98c
One hundred pairs men's fine slippers, including aligator and patent leather, worth up to \$2.00, your choice...	75c
One hundred pairs ladies Dongola Kid shoes, lace and latest toe, only.....	85c

Men's Gloves.

25 dozen men's Sheep Skin Gloves, Per pair only.....	10c
Ten dozen men's Good mule skin Gloves, lined, only.....	25c

We are getting ready for fall business with a larger stock than ever, and invite all careful economical buyers to visit our store before buying. **Prices will be made interesting.**

A. E. MOBERG,
Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes,
516, 518, Front Street, Brainerd.

MAPPING THE OCEANS.

Navy Department Trying to Locate Drift of Currents.

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Fargo Typographical Union sent \$150 to the steel strikers in Pennsylvania.

The treasury department has made some changes in plans for the new public building at St. Cloud. The cost has been increased \$47,489.

The contract for the construction of the St. Cloud government building, with exception of heating apparatus, electric conduit and wiring, has been let to the Angus & Gindele company, of Chicago, for \$47,489.

Dr. Arthur Ecker, of Duluth, claims to have seen the hand of the assassin, who attempted to take the life of the president, and he predicted that the chief executive would be shot before the end of his term.

The Farmers' elevator at McIntosh has suffered a collapse very similarly to that of the Poston farmers' warehouse. The elevator has been closed and it has been found that the liabilities are \$7,331, and the assets nominal.

Theodore Streukens of Slayton, who has been deputy sheriff of the county for several years, died at his home in Perham, Friday, after a few weeks' illness. He was 57 years of age and leaves a wife and eight children.

The Duluth & Iron Range road filed amendments to its articles of incorporation permitting it to build a railroad line to the Canadian boundary. If it builds it will be to a connection with the Canadian Northern road on Gunflint lake, about sixty miles. This will connect Duluth and Port Arthur directly.

THE DISPATCH is of the opinion that little or no ball playing will be done in that city this season. James and Pat Boyle have returned to school and Ole Peterson has sworn off playing ball any more this season, and there you are. The Elk team of Brainerd, however, is still in the pink of condition.—St. Cloud Times.

The Northern Pacific is handling a great business for the Soo line, a friendly corporation from Glenwood to Duluth. A Y was put in at Glenwood some months ago and it was then thought that this was simply for convenience in the transfer of local freights.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

St. Cloud will be the mecca of the butter and cheese makers of the state in October. The state association of Butter and Cheesemakers have formally decided to hold their state convention in that city in October. The decision was reached at a meeting of the officers held at the fair ground last Thursday.

The authorities in this city received notice Sunday that a man had been arrested near Foley, whose description tallied with that of one of the men wanted for the murder of John McGrath. Sheriff Tanner phoned for a description of the man and wired the authorities to discharge him.—Daily Transcript.

The special train which carried the remains of Superintendent Downs and son, who were killed in the accident at Kalispell, Mont., made remarkable fast time from Minot to Larimore, a distance of 180 miles, the running time being three hours and two minutes, which, counting the time lost in slowing down, was over a mile a minute.

Hal Bellinger, the Duluth young man who got into trouble with a Minneapolis dentist by whom he was employed, and later committed forgery, was sentenced to eight years at Stillwater for forgery. Other charges against him will probably be dropped. Bellinger pleaded guilty after vainly trying to simulate insanity.

Fixing a Date.

The three committees of the local lodge of Elks, having in charge the celebration that is being arranged in this city, which is to be attended by a hundred Brainerd Elks and the ball team, held a meeting last night, but failed to reach an agreement. Friday, Sept. 20, was fixed as the date, but the Brainerd members will be unable to come on that date. Sept. 19 and 23 are now proposed.

One of the features of the entertainments for the visiting Elks is a minstrel show, providing a company can be secured for either of these nights by Manager Davidson of the Davidson theatre.—St. Cloud Times.

Up-to-date boys school suits and shoes, at Linneman & Carlson's.

TO BE DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS.

This is the Plan Proposed By The Indian Office At the National Capitol

RELATIVE TO INDIAN AFFAIRS

Senators and Others Will Visit The Reservation In The Near Future

The Cass Lake Voice is authority for the statement that Senator Nelson has given the officials of the Indian department at Washington to understand that he will no longer insist on the Nelson law being carried on the statute books. The law provides for the sale of timber from the Indian reservations and the appraisalment of the Indian lands, the appraised values to govern the sales to private parties.

The plan proposed by the Indian office is that the tracts of timber on the Indian lands be divided into what may be known as sawmill districts. These districts are to be sufficiently large to make it commercially profitable to locate a sawmill at an advantageous place in the district and cut the timber. The sawmill districts are to be subdivided and the timber thereon announced by advertisement in newspapers. Time would be given for examination and then the timber would be disposed of to the highest bidder. The Indian commission says this would yield the greatest possible price to the Indians and at the same time be fair to the lumbermen.

The disadvantage to the Indians in the present plan is that the poorer tracts are not worked to advantage.

Indian Commissioner Jones has gone to Wisconsin and next week will examine, with several senators and representatives, the Indian properties of Wisconsin. They will then come to Minnesota. Here it is expected that Senators McCumber, Jones of Arkansas, Spooner and possibly others of the senate will join the excursion. Representative Cannon, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, is expected to join the party and Representative Tawney has announced his intention to be there and assist those who are working for the vast forest park at the headwaters of the Mississippi. Mr. Cooper, of Chicago, who has taken such an active interest in this plan, will also be one of the party.

The Indian commission is against a park. There is no chance of the government appropriating a sufficient amount of money to purchase the acreage involved and giving the money to the Indians. The Indian commission will naturally object to any disposition which deprives the Indians of the value of the land.

On the other hand, the Indian commission will favor the making of a forest reservation out of these lands. It is pointed out that this can be done without any expense to the government and at the same time the Indians will get what is coming to them. It is claimed that year by year for ten or fifteen years the lands, if properly harvested, will bring an income to the Indians which would equal in amount that which would be paid if the lands were sold outright. Furthermore, at the end of this time the forests are just as valuable or even more valuable. And they can continue producing for the government or for the Indians a respectable profit over the cost of maintaining.

WANTS.

GIRL WANTED—Good wages to the right party. Inquire of Mrs. A. Reinhardt, corner Kindred street and 3rd avenue.

FOUND—A wheel made by H. Schafer & Co. Owner can recover by calling at this office.

ROOMS TO LET—Two, nicely furnished, with bath. Centrally located. Address K, care of DISPATCH.

LOST—A gold watch. Inquire of C. L. Burnett.

LOST—A Pointer pup. Return to S. R. Adair's jewelry store and receive liberal reward.

FOUND—A beautiful diamond stud. The owner can have same by calling at C. L. Burnett's jewelry store and prove property.

Woman would like to go out working by the day. Apply upstairs No. 304 Front street.

New Goods Arriving Daily

Of Extraordinary Purchases made while in the East.

Lucky Opportunities to Buy Goods Now

Come and Keep on Coming. **THIS WEEK** will show the advantage of Early buying. We mention a few things of Special interest.

Underwear Sale.

One case of Children's heavy Fleece lined Underwear Special Price, only.....	19c
Two cases Children's heavy Fleece lined Under wear, Plain and Ribbed, Special price.....	25c
One case Ladies Heavy Fleece lined Ribbed Underwear. Special value.....	25c
One case men's Ribbed Fleece Lined Underwear special value at 25c and.....	50c

The Big Shoe Sale, Starts this Week.

One thousand pairs of men's, boys' and Ladies' Shoes at less than cost of making.	
Two Hundred pairs, boys' fine and heavy Shoes, Your choice.....	98c
Three hundred pairs men's fine and heavy shoes, including some Kangaroo calf stock that are high priced, Your choice.....	98c
One hundred pairs men's fine slippers, including aligator and patent leather, worth up to \$2.00, your choice...	75c
One hundred pairs ladies Dongola Kid shoes, lace and latest toe, only.....	85c

Men's Gloves.

25 dozen men's Sheep Skin Gloves, Per pair only.....	10c
Ten dozen men's Good mule skin Gloves, lined, only.....	25c

We are getting ready for fall business with a larger stock than ever, and invite all careful economical buyers to visit our store before buying. **Prices will be made interesting.**

A. E. MOBERG,
Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes,
516, 518, Front Street, Brainerd.

MAPPING THE OCEANS.

Navy Department Trying to Locate Drift of Currents.

DATA SECURED IN NOVEL WAY.

Beer Bottles Have Been Flotted on the High Seas—One Bottle Drifted Over Eight Thousand Miles in Two Years—Velocity Greatest in the Equatorial Region.

The navy department is now engaged in preparation of a large map of the oceans of the world, showing the drift of currents, writes the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The data which will be contained in the map have been secured in a novel way. They have come to the department in beer bottles. For the past two years the United States has been sending out on every ship that could be induced to carry them hundreds of beer bottles. In these directions are sealed in seven different languages. The ship carrying the bottles notes carefully certain locations by longitude and latitude, places these in the sealed bottles and casts them adrift. Days and months pass before these are picked up. The skipper who takes them from the water is asked to note the latitude and longitude at which they are secured and estimate the probable distance they have traveled since being thrown overboard originally. Scores of these bottles have been returned to the navy department.

Russia is closely co-operating with this government in carrying out the idea, and instructions are issued by each hydrographic office that any bottle picked up at sea by the skipper of some ship not of that government shall be at once reported. All American and Russian merchant warships are expected to note the locality of bottles they may find drifting about and to again turn them adrift after observing the original places they were thrown into the sea indicated on the waterproof paper supplied by the two governments to ships assisting in the plan.

Recent reports present some remarkable drifts of bottles, several having gone as far as the distance across the ocean and one double that distance. They vary from only a few miles to over thirty-five a day, which is almost the average of the usual derelict exposed to the wind, and often borne along rapidly by the small portion of woodwork above water serving as a catch for the breezes. One bottle has the record of 4,200 miles traversed in 557 days at the average rate of 7 1/2 miles a day. This bottle was thrown

overboard from the ship Comblenbank of the Spanish merchant service. Another drifted 3,900 miles in 694 days at the average of 5 1/2 miles a day, while a third traveled 3,000 miles in 478 days.

The most remarkable drift of all, however, was that of a bottle that went seventy miles in two days, or at the rate of thirty-five miles a day. Another traveled 200 miles in eight days, at the rate of 25.8 miles a day, while still another 3,100 miles in 164 days, at the rate of ten miles a day. The latter shows the quickest drift for long distance of any bottle reported.

Long distance drifting in the Pacific is especially noticeable in the reports received here. March 24, 1897, a bottle was tossed into the sea from the ship Rockhurst and after drifting for 742 days was picked up, having covered in a direct line 8,100 miles, or the entire distance from San Francisco to China. Its average rate was 2.9 knots a day. Another bottle thrown into the sea from the Spanish ship Belmont on Oct. 10, 1896, and reported June 24, 1899, traveled 7,000 miles in the interval, at the rate of 7.7 knots a day. Still another, thrown into the sea September, 1898, and reported fourteen months after, had drifted 5,200 miles, at the rate of 12.3 knots a day. The number of bottles picked up and investigated increases each year.

The main features indicated in the drift are that bottles thrown into the sea near the equatorial and trade wind region tend to the westward and usually bring up in the West Indies or on the Mexican coast, as evidenced by the numerous bottles cast adrift between Madeira and Cape San Roque, off the coast of Brazil. Along the American coast and north of the fortieth parallel these conditions are reversed. Here the general set of the waters is to the northward and eastward, and bottles put in the sea in that region usually find their way to the north coast of Ireland or even farther north. This is unquestionably due to the influence of the gulf stream, which takes an easterly and northerly direction after spreading out in midocean. Here, too, the velocity is much less than in the equatorial regions.

The average velocity daily of the seventy bottles which landed on the coast of Europe was five miles. The bottles which drifted entirely across the ocean from west to east unite in giving an average somewhat higher than usual, the last two having traveled 11.4 miles and 9.9 miles per day respectively. For those thrown overboard in the north equatorial drift the average was 10.8 miles a day, while those traveling along the north coast of South America averaged twenty-one miles a day. A chart of the north Atlantic shows hundreds of bottles drifting about the ocean which may some time be reported by ships crossing the seas.

EXHIBITS ARE POURING IN.

A Busy Scene at Swartz Driving
Park this Morning and
Afternoon

THE FAIR WILL BE A HUMMER

Races Will Occur Tomorrow After-
noon--Farmers Coming
in with Stock

Old Sol did not shine very brightly this morning and those who have been working might and main preparing for the four days fair at Swartz driving park did not place much confidence in the weather man's ability to furnish good weather, but, the morning, while not clear, was very pleasant in many respects and there was a busy scene when the fair was opened.

The superintendents of the different divisions and the exhibitors were busy at an early hour getting things in shape and most of the day has been spent in preliminary work. Most of the merchants of the city are responding in an unanimous way in preparing exhibits and the business interests of the city will be well represented.

The management of the fair has a telephone on the grounds which is free to all exhibitors and patrons of the association.

Contrary to the general rule which has been followed in the past, exhibitors of small articles will not be required to purchase season tickets.

Secretary Halsted announced this morning that H. E. W. Simon and F. H. Fairfax would be the ticket sellers at the main entrance to the fair grounds. Col. John McNaughton and C. H. Barnett will be the ticket takers at this entrance. Kenneth McDonald will be the ticket seller at the entrance near the railroad track. R. Cass will have charge of the tickets at the grand stand.

The management would like to have all the ladies in the city exhibit their fancy work. It will not cost them anything to bring the exhibits out and it will add materially to the attractiveness of the fair.

All exhibits will be accepted until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Assistant Secretary Wilson is busy this afternoon getting things in his department in shape.

The ladies of the First Congregational church will serve refreshments during the fair, they having secured the privilege for the same. They will have all the eatables that anyone will desire and anyone intending to go down to the grounds need not worry but that plenty to eat can be had at any time.

The exhibits are coming in very good this afternoon and by tomorrow morning everything will be in readiness.

We show the best values in boys' suits in the city.

HENRY I. COHEN.

RECEIPTS HAVE BEEN ENORMOUS

President John Cooper Returns to His
Home in St. Cloud from the State
Fair Very Much Encouraged.

President John Cooper, of the state agricultural society, has returned to the city after having been in charge of the state fair by virtue of his position. Mr. Cooper says that the fair just ended was the most successful in the history of the association. The actual amount of money made by the fair cannot yet be determined as the accounts from the sale of tickets have not yet been fully audited. Numbers of downtown ticket offices sold tickets and the railroads all sold admission tickets in connection with their transportation charges. It will probably be a week before the total receipts of the fair can be audited, but from \$20,000 to \$30,000 has been made by the fair over and above the expenses. Mr. Cooper naturally feels very well satisfied with the success of the big undertaking.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

Bring in your potatoes to Cale & Bane. Highest market price paid for them.

Advertise your wants in the DAILY DISPATCH. Quick results.

D. M. Clark & Co. sell Sewing Machines on small payments.

We have just received a new line of boys' suits for fall.

HENRY I. COHEN.

SHOWED HER A TRICK OR TWO

Youth of Crow Wing is not Discouraged
in His Pursuit for a Life
Partner.

The marriage record in the office of the clerk of court shows up a queer state of affairs in reference to a guilded youth from the village of Crow Wing, who has, it is understood, had some very checkered experiences of late in trying to get a life partner, who would "share with him and comfort him."

On August 30, as the records show, this youth made application for a license to wed a fair beauty of Crow Wing. The wedding was to have occurred a few nights after the license was secured. Everything was in readiness. The invitations had been sent out, especial attention had been given to the arrangements for the elaborate nuptial event, the bride had given her hubby-to-be a steam-heated touch for \$35 to buy her wedding trousseau and she was bedecked from pit to dome with all the fineries that this amount will purchase. As the event drew nigh the young lady shyed and took a trip to the Twin Cities, ostensibly for a visit, but she did not return at the appointed hour nor any other old hour thereafter.

This of course jarred the groom-to-be somewhat, but he recovered in time to get to Brainerd on Sept. 9, having in tow a new proselyte to the matrimonial creed. He secured another license and he did not care to take any further chances so went and got Judge McFadden and the knot was tied then and there. They returned to Crow Wing and as the young man with his bride drove from the city he wore a sort of now-will-you-be-good air and looked happy.

AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

Ex-Governor Ramsey Presides at an Inter-
esting Meeting of the State
Horticultural Society.

It was a pleasant coincidence that the meeting of the State Historical society over which former Gov. Alexander Ramsey presided Monday night, had for its principal feature a paper upon the great Sioux treaty of 1851, says the St. Paul Dispatch. It was in that event that the venerable governor figured so conspicuously, just a half century ago. The semi-centennial paper was read by Thomas Hughes, of Mankato. The earlier treaty, which had been negotiated with the Sisseton, Wahpeton and Wahpekuty Indians, several years previously by Gov. Doty, of Wisconsin, had not been ratified by the senate. In the spring of 1851 a commission consisting of Gov. Ramsey and Col. Luke Lee, then commissioner of Indian affairs, was appointed by President Fillmore to deal with the Sioux for their lands.

The spot selected for the commissioners' camp, in which the treaty was made, is on the brow of the second terrace above the Minnesota river on what are now blocks 33 and 34 of Traverse des Sioux. Provencalle's store was about twenty rods distant to the north. Few, even now, know the precise spot, and the site of so important a historical event, as the speaker urged, should be marked by an appropriate monument.

The treaty was signed on Wednesday, July 23, 1851, by the commissioners and the chiefs of the bands gathered at Traverse des Sioux. On the 5th of August the same commissioners met the more northern bands of the Sioux in council on Pilot Knob, Mendota, and a duplicate of this treaty, with necessary modifications, was signed by them.

By these treaties the Sioux ceded to the United States about 24,000,000 acres, extending from the Mississippi west to the Big Sioux river, and from the latitude of St. Cloud south to Northern Iowa. After some minor changes which were agreed to by the Sioux chiefs, this treaty was ratified by the Senate, and it was so proclaimed Feb. 24, 1853.

TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS.

A Basement to be Excavated Under the
Gruenhagen Store Building on
Laurel.

Samuel Walker has decided to put a basement under his store building now occupied by F. Gruenhagen, the plumber. Contractor White is now figuring on the work and it is expected that operations will commence in a few days.

The building will be otherwise improved in detail and the cost will be something like \$700

ON THE GROUND OF DRUNKENNESS

Mrs. Mabel A. Kent Granted a
Decree of Absolute
Divorce.

HUSBAND ALSO DESERTED HER

The Evidence Goes to Show That
He Was Habitually A
Drunkard

Mrs. Mabel A. Kent has been granted a decree of absolute divorce from her husband, Edward B. Kent, on the ground of habitual drunkenness.

The suit was commenced sometime ago on the ground of non-support and drunkenness and the evidence was taken by a referee appointed by Judge McClenahan and afterward submitted to the court. There was no answer or demur to the complaint and on motion of Attorney J. B. Hartshorn, of Walker, the decree was granted.

Mrs. Kent is a sister of Mrs. G. D. Ball, of this city and has made her home here for the past five months or more. She was married to Edward B. Kent in St. Paul, on May 6, 1896. For the year last past she has made her home in St. Paul and Brainerd. The evidence goes on to show that the defendant in the suit, who is a civil engineer, went to Michigan, taking his wife with him; that shortly after being there he lost his job and went away to work in another town. He did not contribute to her support in any way and finally deserted her entirely.

Since coming to this city Mrs. Kent has resumed her old vocation as a stenographer and is employed at the present time in the office of Supt. Ball, of the M. & I. There are no children.

No appearance was made at all by the defendant in the suit and the decree would probably have been granted anyway, it having been conclusively proven that defendant was a drunkard of the worst kind.

AFTER THE PAMEDA.

Report Has it that Bert Chase is Trying to
Get Hold of the
Property.

Bert Chase is in the city today from Walker and it is understood that negotiations are pending whereby he may assume control of the Pameda hotel at Walker. Mr. Chase has the saloon in the hotel and being an old hotel man of long experience he believes that he can make a success of the undertaking.

It is understood that the many business exigencies of Landlord McGarry make it almost imperative that he make other arrangements for the management of the hotel.

Your boy will look well, feel well, be better in one of Linneman & Carlson's suits.

The Objective Point.

N. D. Miller, formerly chief engineer of the Great Northern, was registered at the National on his way to Bridge, looking over the country, and proposed railroad work. It is rumored that the contractors will fix up a tote road between here and Bridge to take in supplies. Lou Delano is with Mr. Miller.

In connection with the above it may be stated that it is currently talked a prominent official of the M. & I. company has stated that the road would be completed to Bridge, in Itasca, this fall. The impossibility to secure help has proven the chief drawback, but this official, it is said, has declared that the objective point will be reached even "if they have to make men."—Blackduck Times.

That new stock of ladies' dress skirts arrived this week and is now on sale.

HENRY I. COHEN.

For Sale.

My driving team, harness and buggy cheap, only \$110.00. Call and see them at 720, Fourth avenue E., opposite the Lowell school house Thursday p. m., Friday and Saturday.

New line of trunks at D. M. Clark & Co.

Furniture, carpets and stoves sold on small payments at D. M. Clark & Co.

BEARS ARE NUMEROUS.

Several Have Been Seen in the Vicinity Of
Gull Lake, Two Having Been
Killed Sunday.

There have been some lively bear hunts about Gull Lake within the past week or two. Last Sunday an old German farmer by the name of Topp, who lives near Gull Lake, while lazily laying about the house was surprised to find his dog very much agitated over something. Shouldering his rifle he went out a short distance from the house, and to his surprise saw a great big female bear standing in the thicket not far away. He raised his rifle and fired and immediately thereafter he saw two cubs up a tree. He brought both down with bullets from his rifle and then started to look for the old mother bear. She was found not far away, the bullet having performed its deadly purpose. He then went back to locate the two cubs, which he thought he had killed but one of them had made its escape and he thinks probably that he did not injure that one very much. The other cub lie dead near the tree.

W. S. Hills, of this city, on the same afternoon was confronted by a big bear on the middle of the road near Gull Lake and he and a friend have purchased a good rifle and are going out after it.

There are a great many white oak acorns in the vicinity of Gull Lake, and as the bear is very fond of these it is thought that this is the reason why the beasts are so bold.

HIS SIXTH AERIAL SHIP.

What Santos-Dumont Says of
His New Machine.

FUTURE OF STEERABLE BALLOONS

Daring Brazilian Believes They Will
Take the Place of Trains—Says His
New Propeller Will Make About One
Hundred and Sixty Revolutions a
Minute.

M. Santos-Dumont, the daring balloonist, has been working day and night to complete his new flying machine, his sixth, in which he hopes to circle the Eiffel tower. Like Lipton, the question of expense never bothers him. He seeks the prize, no matter what it may cost.

"Everything is now ready for my next ascent," said M. Santos-Dumont to the Chicago American's Paris correspondent. "After weeks of prodigious labor since the wreck of my last balloon I have created another, and today (Aug. 31) for the first time I have taken things a bit leisurely. This balloon, which I call Santos-Dumont VI., seems to be satisfactory."

"It is only by experiment that we have been able to advance gradually until the conquest of the air is within our grasp. When the Santos-Dumont I. was built, we were groping. The Santos-Dumont VI. sees us within sight of the promised land. One becomes an aeronaut just as a man becomes a sailor, except that the former calling is much more exciting, and an aeronaut is never weighed down by a spirit of melancholy such as often marks the seaman."

"There are many fine points to be considered in making a balloon. Everything should be tight and well made. The motor should be strong. The rudder of a good balloon must be exactly poised. The question of hydrogen is of prime importance. We manufacture it in our laboratory by pouring water and sulphuric acid over steel filings. It is then dried by passing through chloride of calcium, sawdust and lime. We remove the heavy, dangerous carbonic acid by a device containing caustic soda. This leaves the hydrogen very light, with a lifting power of more than 1,000 grams per cubic meter. Then there are automatic valves which on the one hand must not be too sensitive, yet must be sufficiently so. If not sensitive enough, the pressure upon the balloon becomes dangerous."

"The propeller of the new airship makes about 160 revolutions a minute. This enables me to make headway against the wind, although I will select the best weather conditions possible for my next trial. I expect little difficulty so far as ascensional capacity is concerned. The steering is a great question. I hope to make the trip from St. Cloud around the Eiffel tower in twenty minutes."

It is no more a new sensation for satiated appetite that this young South American millionaire is seeking. His daring flights are not for the purpose of creating temporary fame on the boulevard. He is studying this working seriously to solve the great problem of aerial navigation and has startling views of the future revolutions which may result from the present experiments.

"I look upon the Santos-Dumont VI. as the nucleus of a navy of airships," he said. "Within a few years the steerable balloons will take the place of trains. We shall sail over the Alps instead of tunneling through them. We shall cross the Atlantic without wetting our ship. We shall make a tour of the world in a time short enough to frighten even Fitzmorris, the Chicago boy who went around

BICYCLES and Bicycle Repairing.

Murphy & Sherlund's

LAUREL ST.

Sole agents for the Celebrated

Gopher

HEATING PLANTS.

Get your heating plants ready now during
the warm weather. We do this class of work
cheaply and promptly.

the world in sixty days. The steerable balloon will be a frightful instrument of war. Its hovering presence would demoralize an army. The soldiers go to war, the king stays at home, but a balloon might be sent to dismantle his castle.

"A steerable balloon would have brought the empress of China promptly to her senses. It can be used for carrying all sorts of messages and can throw bombs from midair into ships and forts. With wireless telegraphy we can send messages back and forth to earth. Its possibilities are illimitable."

FRUITS OF PORTO RICO.

Delicious Varieties That May Be
Made Into Jellies and Other Sweets.

O. F. Cook, tropical agent for the botanical division of the agricultural department, who has just returned to Washington from a trip of inspection to Porto Rico, sees quite a future in fruit canning for that island, says the New York Sun. Abounding in the most delicious fruits, few of the varieties are known outside the island on account of their perishability, extortionate and difficult transportation and other like obstacles. Almost all of the fruits are susceptible of manufacturing into jelly and other sweets easy of shipment and which, on account of their great delicacy, would demand the highest prices.

Enterprise of this nature was formerly practically prohibited by the 10 per cent tax on sugar under Spanish rule. With this removed and transportation improved, the future looks decidedly promising. What is said of the fruits may also apply to a few tropical vegetables. Guava jelly is famed the world over, and other conserves would be just as much in demand. Fruits are to be had for almost nothing, and some of those most in demand are the gossamer, of exquisite flavor, which makes a dainty preserved sweet. Another is the guinea, entirely too delicate for transportation, yet a rare delicacy in a preserved state.

Other fruits, a few of which are known to the people of the United States, are the nispolas, juicy and sweet; corazones, also sweet; a small wild berry, almost like our strawberry, but with more the flavor of the raspberry, is the fresas; mangoes, tamarinds and breadfruit are all well known, while in one part of the island delicious malaga grapes are raised and so adapted to the climate that three crops may be gathered each year.

COMING OF THE CZAR.

Frenchmen Wild Over His Approach-
ing Visit to France.

"The one thing talked of in Paris today is the approaching visit of the czar to France," said Daniel J. Healy, a prominent business man of St. Louis, at the Holland House the other day to a New York Tribune reporter. Mr. Healy had just returned from Paris and was talking about the preparations in France for the visit of the czar. "The French are a volatile nation," continued Mr. Healy, "and, to judge by their enthusiasm, they have no recollection of Napoleon's disastrous junket into Russia, which was the forerunner of the decay of France. As it may be, however, Paris is wild over the coming visit of the czar. The French regard the Russians as invincible allies in a complication with England, and every effort is being made to welcome the czar and give him a greeting that he will remember."

"The newspapers devote columns each day to the preparations for the royal visit. The whole army is to be turned out for review by the czar, and ships are being called in from the Mediterranean and other stations to make the naval display at Dunkerque the more imposing. Elaborate preparations have been made to insure the safety of the czar. All undesirable foreigners will be expelled from Dunkerque, and the chateau at Compiègne will be closely guarded by troops. The coming visit of the czar is reflected in the boulevards of Paris by peddlers and fakirs selling souvenirs of the visit and Russian flags and other articles commemorative of the event."

New House For Sale--Easy Terms.

One nice new four room cottage
Coroner Pine St. and 14th St. S. E.
Brainerd, for sale for small cash pay-
ment, balance on your own terms.
This is one of the best built, warm-
est and neatest cottages in Brainerd,
with hardwood floors in pantry and
kitchen. Porcelain lined sink. City
water.

One 3 room cottage. Newly painted
and papered on 8th St. South,
near High school, also for sale.
Easiest terms ever offered. Other
bargains. Money to loan.

P. B. NETTLETON,
Palace Hotel.

Farm for Sale.

We have fifteen acres of land on
Beech street, near Oak street, ad-
joining William Doods vegetable
farm. This land has a house, barn
and well of good water on it and 12
acres in crop. Enquire at our house.

MR. HIRAM M. PHILLIPS.
3t
MRS. HESTER PHILLIPS.

Pan-American Exposition.

For the above occasion tickets will
be sold by the Northern Pacific Rail-
way Co. for the round trip as fol-
lows: One and one-third fares to
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HUSBAND ALSO DESERTED HER

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Report Has it that Bert Chase is Trying to Get Hold of the Property.

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It is understood that the many business exigencies of Landlord McGarry make it almost imperative that he make other arrangements for the management of the hotel.

Your boy will look well, feel well, be better in one of Linneman & Carlson's suits.

The Objective Point.

N. D. Miller, formerly chief engineer of the Great Northern, was registered at the National on his way to Bridgie, looking over the country, and proposed railroad work. It is rumored that the contractors will fix up a tote road between here and Bridgie to take in supplies. Lou Delano is with Mr. Miller.

In connection with the above it may be stated that it is currently talked a prominent official of the M. & I. company has stated that the road would be completed to Bridgie, in Itasca, this fall. The impossibility to secure help has proven the chief drawback, but this official, it is said, has declared that the objective point will be reached even "if they have to make men."—Black-duck Times.

That new stock of ladies' dress skirts arrived this week and is now on sale.

HENRY I. COHEN.

For Sale.

My driving team, harness and buggy cheap, only \$110.00. Call and see them at 720, Fourth avenue E., opposite the Lowell school house Thursday p. m., Friday and Saturday.

New line of trunks at D. M. Clark & Co.
Furniture, carpets and stoves sold on small payments at D. M. Clark & Co.

BEARS ARE NUMEROUS.

Several Have Been Seen in the Vicinity Of Gull Lake, Two Having Been Killed Sunday.

There have been some lively bear hunts about Gull Lake within the past week or two. Last Sunday an old German farmer by the name of Topp, who lives near Gull Lake, while lazily laying about the house was surprised to find his dog very much agitated over something. Shouldering his rifle he went out a short distance from the house, and to his surprise saw a great big female bear standing in the thicket not far away. He raised his rifle and fired and immediately thereafter he saw two cubs up a tree. He brought both down with bullets from his rifle and then started to look for the old mother bear. She was found not far away, the bullet having performed its deadly purpose. He then went back to locate the two cubs, which he thought he had killed but one of them had made its escape and he thinks probably that he did not injure that one very much. The other cub lie dead near the tree.

W. S. Hills, of this city, on the same afternoon was confronted by a big bear on the middle of the road near Gull Lake and he and a friend have purchased a good rifle and are going out after it.

There are a great many white oak acorns in the vicinity of Gull Lake, and as the bear is very fond of these it is thought that this is the reason why the beasts are so bold.

HIS SIXTH AERIAL SHIP.

What Santos-Dumont Says of His New Machine.

FUTURE OF STEERABLE BALLOONS

Daring Brazilian Believes They Will Take the Place of Trains--Says His New Propeller Will Make About One Hundred and Sixty Revolutions a Minute.

M. Santos-Dumont, the daring balloonist, has been working day and night to complete his new flying machine, his sixth, in which he hopes to circle the Eiffel tower. Like Lipton, the question of expense never bothers him. He seeks the prize, no matter what it may cost.

"Everything is now ready for my next ascent," said M. Santos-Dumont to the Chicago American's Paris correspondent. "After weeks of prodigious labor since the wreck of my last balloon I have created another, and today (Aug. 31) for the first time I have taken things a bit leisurely. This balloon, which I call Santos-Dumont VI, seems to be satisfactory.

"It is only by experiment that we have been able to advance gradually until the conquest of the air is within our grasp. When the Santos-Dumont I was built, we were groping. The Santos-Dumont VI, sees us within sight of the promised land. One becomes an aeronaut just as a man becomes a sailor, except that the former calling is much more exciting, and an aeronaut is never weighed down by a spirit of melancholy such as often marks the seaman.

"There are many fine points to be considered in making a balloon. Everything should be tight and well made. The motor should be strong. The rudder of a good balloon must be exactly poised. The question of hydrogen is of prime importance. We manufacture it in our laboratory by pouring water and sulphuric acid over steel filings. It is then dried by passing through chloride of calcium, sawdust and lime. We remove the heavy, dangerous carbonic acid by a device containing caustic soda. This leaves the hydrogen very light, with a lifting power of more than 1,000 grams per cubic meter. Then there are automatic valves which on the one hand must not be too sensitive, yet must be sufficiently so. If not sensitive enough, the pressure upon the balloon becomes dangerous.

"The propeller of the new airship makes about 160 revolutions a minute. This enables me to make headway against the wind, although I will select the best weather conditions possible for my next trial. I expect little difficulty so far as ascensional capacity is concerned. The steering is a great question. I hope to make the trip from St. Cloud around the Eiffel tower in twenty minutes."

It is no more a new sensation for satiated appetite that this young South American millionaire is seeking. His daring flights are not for the purpose of creating temporary fame on the boulevard. He is studying this working seriously to solve the great problem of aerial navigation and has startling views of the future revolutions which may result from the present experiments.

"I look upon the Santos-Dumont VI as the nucleus of a navy of airships," he said. "Within a few years the steerable balloons will take the place of trains. We shall sail over the Alps instead of tunneling through them. We shall cross the Atlantic without wetting our ship. We shall make a tour of the world in a time short enough to frighten even Fitzmorris, the Chicago boy who went around

BICYCLES and Bicycle Repairing.

—AT—

Murphy & Sherlund's

LAUREL ST.

Sole agents for the Celebrated

Gopher

HEATING PLANTS.

Get your heating plants ready now during
the warm weather. We do this class of work
cheaply and promptly.

the world in sixty days. The steerable balloon will be a frightful instrument of war. Its hovering presence would demoralize an army. The soldiers go to war, the king stays at home, but a balloon might be sent to dismantle his castle.

"A steerable balloon would have brought the empress of China promptly to her senses. It can be used for carrying all sorts of messages and can throw bombs from midair into ships and forts. With wireless telegraphy we can send messages back and forth to earth. Its possibilities are illimitable."

FRUITS OF PORTO RICO.

Delicious Varieties That May Be Made Into Jellies and Other Sweets.

O. F. Cook, tropical agent for the botanical division of the agricultural department, who has just returned to Washington from a trip of inspection to Porto Rico, sees quite a future in fruit canning for that island, says the New York Sun. Abounding in the most delicious fruits, few of the varieties are known outside the island on account of their perishability, extortionate and difficult transportation and other like obstacles. Almost all of the fruits are susceptible of manufacturing into jelly and other sweets easy of shipment and which, on account of their great delicacy, would demand the highest prices.

Enterprise of this nature was formerly practically prohibited by the 10 per cent tax on sugar under Spanish rule. With this removed and transportation improved, the future looks decidedly promising. What is said of the fruits may also apply to a few tropical vegetables. Guava jelly is famed the world over, and other conserves would be just as much in demand. Fruits are to be had for almost nothing, and some of those most in demand are the guava, of exquisite flavor, which makes a dainty preserved sweet. Another is the quince, entirely too delicate for transportation, yet a rare delicacy in a preserved state.

Other fruits, a few of which are known to the people of the United States, are the nispolas, juicy and sweet; corozones, also sweet; a small wild berry, almost like our strawberry, but with more the flavor of the raspberry, is the fresas; mangoes, tamarinds and breadfruit are all well known, while in one part of the island delicious malaga grapes are raised and so adapted to the climate that three crops may be gathered each year.

COMING OF THE CZAR.

Frenchmen Wild Over His Approach- ing Visit to France.

"The one thing talked of in Paris today is the approaching visit of the czar to France," said Daniel J. Healy, a prominent business man of St. Louis, at the Holland House the other day to a New York Tribune reporter. Mr. Healy had just returned from Paris and was talking about the preparations in France for the visit of the czar. "The French are a volatile nation," continued Mr. Healy, "and, to judge by their enthusiasm, they have no recollection of Napoleon's disastrous junket into Russia, which was the forerunner of the decay of France. As it may be, however, Paris is wild over the coming visit of the czar. The French regard the Russians as invincible allies in a complication with England, and every effort is being made to welcome the czar and give him a greeting that he will remember.

"The newspapers devote columns each day to the preparations for the royal visit. The whole army is to be turned out for review by the czar, and ships are being called in from the Mediterranean and other stations to make the naval display at Dunkerque the more imposing. Elaborate preparations have been made to insure the safety of the czar. All undesirable foreigners will be expelled from Dunkerque, and the chateau at Compiègne will be closely guarded by troops. The coming visit of the czar is reflected in the boulevards of Paris by peddlers and fakirs selling souvenirs of the visit and Russian flags and other articles commemorative of the event."

New House For Sale--Easy Terms.

One nice new four room cottage Corner Pine St. and 14th St. S. E. Brainerd, for sale for small cash payment, balance on your own terms. This is one of the best built, warmest and neatest cottages in Brainerd, with hardwood floors in pantry and kitchen. Porcelain lined sink. City water.

One 3 room cottage. Newly painted and papered on 8th St. South, near High school, also for sale. Easiest terms ever offered. Other bargains. Money to loan.

P. B. NETTLETON,
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Farm for Sale.

We have fifteen acres of land on Beech street, near Oak street, adjoining William Doods vegetable farm. This land has a house, barn and well of good water on it and 12 acres in crop. Enquire at our house.

MR. HIRAM M. PHILLIPS.
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Pan-American Exposition.

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Property.

Bert Chase is in the city today from Walker and it is understood that negotiations are pending whereby he may assume control of the Pameda hotel at Walker. Mr. Chase has the saloon in the hotel and being an old hotel man of long experience he believes that he can make a success of the undertaking.

It is understood that the many business exigencies of Landlord McGarry make it almost imperative that he make other arrangements for the management of the hotel.

Your boy will look well, feel well, be better in one of Linneman & Carlson's suits.

The Objective Point.

N. D. Miller, formerly chief engineer of the Great Northern, was registered at the National on his way to Bridgie, looking over the country, and proposed railroad work. It is rumored that the contractors will fix up a tote road between here and Bridgie to take in supplies. Lou Delano is with Mr. Miller.

In connection with the above it may be stated that it is currently talked a prominent official of the M. & I. company has stated that the road would be completed to Bridgie, in Itasca, this fall. The impossibility to secure help has proven the chief drawback, but this official, it is said, has declared that the objective point will be reached even "if they have to make men."—Blackduck Times.

That new stock of ladies' dress skirts arrived this week and is now on sale.

HENRY I. COHEN.

For Sale.

My driving team, harness and buggy cheap. only \$110.00. Call and see them at 720, Fourth avenue E., opposite the Lowell school house Thursday p. m., Friday and Saturday.

New line of trunks at D. M. Clark & Co.

Furniture, carpets and stoves sold on small payments at D. M. Clark & Co.

BEARS ARE NUMEROUS.

Several Have Been Seen in the Vicinity Of
Gull Lake, Two Having Been
Killed Sunday.

There have been some lively bear hunts about Gull Lake within the past week or two. Last Sunday an old German farmer by the name of Topp, who lives near Gull Lake, while lazily laying about the house was surprised to find his dog very much agitated over something. Shouldering his rifle he went out a short distance from the house, and to his surprise saw a great big female bear standing in the thicket not far away. He raised his rifle and fired and immediately thereafter he saw two cubs up a tree. He brought both down with bullets from his rifle and then started to look for the old mother bear. She was found not far away, the bullet having performed its deadly purpose. He then went back to locate the two cubs, which he thought he had killed but one of them had made its escape and he thinks probably that he did not injure that one very much. The other cub lie dead near the tree.

W. S. Hills, of this city, on the same afternoon was confronted by a big bear on the middle of the road near Gull Lake and he and a friend have purchased a good rifle and are going out after it.

There are a great many white oak acorns in the vicinity of Gull Lake, and as the bear is very fond of these it is thought that this is the reason why the beasts are so bold.

HIS SIXTH AERIAL SHIP.

What Santos-Dumont Says of
His New Machine.

FUTURE OF STEERABLE BALLOONS

Daring Brazilian Believes They Will
Take the Place of Trains--Says His
New Propeller Will Make About One
Hundred and Sixty Revolutions a
Minute.

M. Santos-Dumont, the daring balloonist, has been working day and night to complete his new flying machine, his sixth, in which he hopes to circle the Eiffel tower. Like Lipton, the question of expense never bothers him. He seeks the prize, no matter what it may cost.

"Everything is now ready for my next ascent," said M. Santos-Dumont to the Chicago American's Paris correspondent. "After weeks of prodigious labor since the wreck of my last balloon I have created another, and today (Aug. 31) for the first time I have taken things a bit leisurely. This balloon, which I call Santos-Dumont VI., seems to be satisfactory.

"It is only by experiment that we have been able to advance gradually until the conquest of the air is within our grasp. When the Santos-Dumont I. was built, we were groping. The Santos-Dumont VI. sees us within sight of the promised land. One becomes an aeronaut just as a man becomes a sailor, except that the former calling is much more exciting, and an aeronaut is never weighed down by a spirit of melancholy such as often marks the seaman.

"There are many fine points to be considered in making a balloon. Everything should be tight and well made. The motor should be strong. The rudder of a good balloon must be exactly poised. The question of hydrogen is of prime importance. We manufacture it in our laboratory by pouring water and sulphuric acid over steel filings. It is then dried by passing through chloride of calcium, sawdust and lime. We remove the heavy, dangerous carbonic acid by a device containing caustic soda. This leaves the hydrogen very light, with a lifting power of more than 1,000 grams per cubic meter. Then there are automatic valves which on the one hand must not be too sensitive, yet must be sufficiently so. If not sensitive enough, the pressure upon the balloon becomes dangerous.

"The propeller of the new airship makes about 160 revolutions a minute. This enables me to make headway against the wind, although I will select the best weather conditions possible for my next trial. I expect little difficulty so far as ascensional capacity is concerned. The steering is a great question. I hope to make the trip from St. Cloud around the Eiffel tower in twenty minutes."

It is no more a new sensation for satiated appetite that this young South American millionaire is seeking. His daring flights are not for the purpose of creating temporary fame on the boulevard. He is studying this working seriously to solve the great problem of aerial navigation and has startling views of the future revolutions which may result from the present experiments.

"I look upon the Santos-Dumont VI. as the nucleus of a navy of airships," he said. "Within a few years the steerable balloons will take the place of trains. We shall sail over the Alps instead of tunneling through them. We shall cross the Atlantic without wetting our ship. We shall make a tour of the world in a time short enough to frighten even Fitzmorris, the Chicago boy who went around

BICYCLES and Bicycle Repairing.

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Murphy & Sherlund's

LAUREL ST.

Sole agents for the Celebrated

Gopher

HEATING PLANTS.

Get your heating plants ready now during
the warm weather. We do this class of work
cheaply and promptly.

the world in sixty days. The steerable balloon will be a frightful instrument of war. Its hovering presence would demoralize an army. The soldiers go to war, the king stays at home, but a balloon might be sent to dismantle his castle.

"A steerable balloon would have brought the empress of China promptly to her senses. It can be used for carrying all sorts of messages and can throw bombs from midair into ships and forts. With wireless telegraphy we can send messages back and forth to earth. Its possibilities are illimitable."

FRUITS OF PORTO RICO.

Delicious Varieties That May Be
Made Into Jellies and Other Sweets.

O. F. Cook, tropical agent for the botanical division of the agricultural department, who has just returned to Washington from a trip of inspection to Porto Rico, sees quite a future in fruit canning for that island, says the New York Sun. Abounding in the most delicious fruits, few of the varieties are known outside the island on account of their perishability, extortionate and difficult transportation and other like obstacles. Almost all of the fruits are susceptible of manufacturing into jelly and other sweets easy of shipment and which, on account of their great delicacy, would demand the highest prices.

Enterprise of this nature was formerly practically prohibited by the 10 per cent tax on sugar under Spanish rule. With this removed and transportation improved, the future looks decidedly promising. What is said of the fruits may also apply to a few tropical vegetables. Guava jelly is famed the world over, and other conserves would be just as much in demand. Fruits are to be had for almost nothing, and some of those most in demand are the guava, of exquisite flavor, which makes a dainty preserved sweet. Another is the quince, entirely too delicate for transportation, yet a rare delicacy in a preserved state.

Other fruits, a few of which are known to the people of the United States, are the nisperos, juicy and sweet; corazones, also sweet; a small wild berry, almost like our strawberry, but with more the flavor of the raspberry, is the fresas; mangoes, tamarinds and breadfruit are all well known, while in one part of the island delicious malaga grapes are raised and so adapted to the climate that three crops may be gathered each year.

COMING OF THE CZAR.

Frenchmen Wild Over His Approach-
ing Visit to France.

"The one thing talked of in Paris today is the approaching visit of the czar to France," said Daniel J. Healy, a prominent business man of St. Louis, at the Holland House the other day to a New York Tribune reporter. Mr. Healy had just returned from Paris and was talking about the preparations in France for the visit of the czar. "The French are a volatile nation," continued Mr. Healy, "and, to judge by their enthusiasm, they have no recollection of Napoleon's disastrous junket into Russia, which was the forerunner of the decay of France. As it may be, however, Paris is wild over the coming visit of the czar. The French regard the Russians as invincible allies in a complication with England, and every effort is being made to welcome the czar and give him a greeting that he will remember.

"The newspapers devote columns each day to the preparations for the royal visit. The whole army is to be turned out for review by the czar, and ships are being called in from the Mediterranean and other stations to make the naval display at Dunkerque the more imposing. Elaborate preparations have been made to insure the safety of the czar. All undesirable foreigners will be expelled from Dunkerque, and the chateau at Compiegne will be closely guarded by troops. The coming visit of the czar is reflected in the boulevards of Paris by peddlers and fakirs selling souvenirs of the visit and Russian flags and other articles commemorative of the event."

New House For Sale--Easy Terms.

One nice new four room cottage
Coroner Pine St. and 14th St. S. E.
Brainerd, for sale for small cash pay-
ment, balance on your own terms.
This is one of the best built, warm-
est and neatest cottages in Brainerd,
with hardwood floors in pantry and
kitchen. Porcelain lined sink. City
water.

One 3 room cottage. Newly painted
and papered on 8th St. South,
near High school, also for sale.
Easiest terms ever offered. Other
bargains. Money to loan.

P. B. NETTLETON,
Palace Hotel.

Farm for Sale.

We have fifteen acres of land on
Beech street, near Oak street, ad-
joining William Doods vegetable
farm. This land has a house, barn
and well of good water on it and 12
acres in crop. Enquire at our house.

MR. HIRAN M. PHILLIPS.
MRS. HESTER PHILLIPS.

Pan-American Exposition.

For the above occasion tickets will
be sold by the Northern Pacific Rail-
way Co. for the round trip as fol-
lows: One and one-third fares to
St. Paul, and from St. Paul via
standard lines \$33.35; via differential
lines \$31.35. On sale daily up to
and including Sept. 30th, 1901.
Tickets will require continuous pas-
sage in each direction. Final limit
15 days from date of sale.

Walking skirts, bicycle skirts,
tailor made skirts, all new, just
arrived. Prices from \$7.50 each
down to \$1.50, on sale now.

HENRY I. COHEN.

D. M. Clark & Co. are agents for
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Houses for sale--small cash pay-
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Ladies' tailor made suits, at spe-
cial prices now. Come and see them.

HENRY I. COHEN.

Highest market price paid for
potatoes by Cole & Bane.

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The N. P. Band is ready at all
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For further information apply to
Axel Magnuson, Scandia Shoe Store.

Cole & Bane buy potatoes. Call
on them before selling.

The largest stock of Boys' suits,
all ages and new styles, in the city.
Prices low.

HENRY I. COHEN.

FOR SALE

\$350 buys my 5-room house, 3
lots, large barn and well in kitchen,
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Apply at this office or at premises
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Telephone 88-2 for soft drinks and
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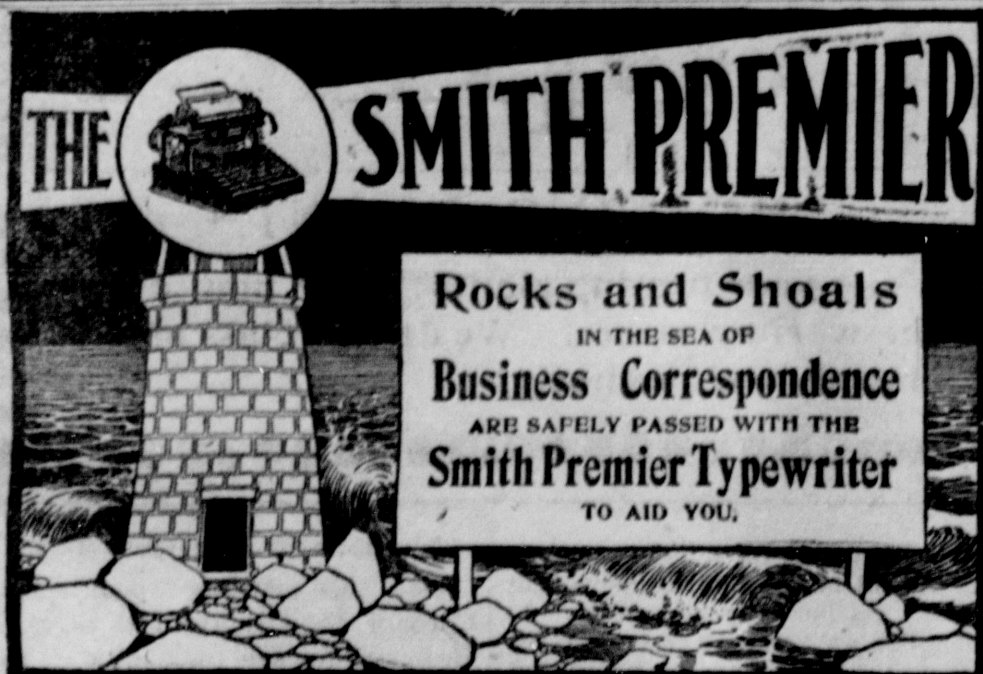
Who wants a home of their own
choosing? To be built just as they
want it, either on the corner of King-
wood and 8th or corner of 4th and
Grove, or corner of 5th and Holly
streets, on the most liberal terms
ever offered. Interested parties
please call at once.

P. B. NETTLETON,
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We have constantly on hand a complete stock of Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Building Material. Short Lumber of all grades, and Low Grade of Dimension and boards at very low prices for Cash.



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Train	Depart.	Train	Depart.
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No. 10, Duluth Express	1:00 p. m.	No. 11, Pacific Express	12:35 p. m.
No. 54, Duluth Freight	9:10 a. m.	No. 57, Staples Freight	4:20 p. m.
No. 56, Duluth Freight	9:50 a. m.		
No. 55, Duluth Freight	9:35 p. m.		

Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 55. Trains 13, 14, 11 and 12, daily.

L. F. & D. BRANCH
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EVERY WOMAN KNOWS—



By natural adaptability and instinct the dainty freshness and delicate fragrance of

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One ounce of the purest solution duplicates the aroma of the June rose and is delightful.

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A. F. FERRIS, President

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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, - \$200,000

Paid up Capital, - \$50,000

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Business accounts invited

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Fur Coats, Capes Collarettes and Muffs.

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MINNESOTA FUR MANUFACTURING CO.

A fine line of skins of all kinds to select from.

Fit Guaranteed.

Repairing Done.

Excursion Rates Via "The Milwaukee." Buffalo—All summer, Pan American Exposition, \$24.50 round trip. All tickets good on celebrated Pioneer Limited. Call at Milwaukee office, or write J. T. Conley, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, for detailed information. Ask for Pan American folder.

PALESTINE THEIR GOAL.

Jewish People Look Toward Fulfillment of Prophecy.

EXPECT TO RAISE \$20,000,000.

Residents of Chicago Ghetto Contribute From Their Little Stores to Aid the Zionist Movement—Plans of Leaders to Renationalize Jews in the Holy Land.

Poverty, privation, persecution and hardship cannot weaken or shatter the belief of the Jewish people in the old prophecy that they will be reunited in a land of their own, says the Chicago Post. When this idea took tangible shape in the Zionist congress which convened at Basel, Switzerland, in 1897, the men interested were scoffed at and called visionaries. Max Nordau and Theodore Herzl were the prime movers and organizers, although the idea dates back to the time the Jews as a nation became scattered. Today there are Zion organizations throughout the world to the number of about 2,000, and the very comfortable sum of \$1,750,000 has not only been subscribed to the cause, but paid.

When it is said that this money has been paid in more often than in amounts of \$5 from one individual, the progress of the work speaks for itself. Over in the ghetto district there are tenements housing a dozen families of this nationality in almost as many rooms. Yet in the midst of this penury and often suffering the desire for a reunited nation burns strong. Families making barely enough to keep body and soul together point to a gilded frame which surrounds a certificate showing that money has been paid for a share in the great work. They are not too poor to support the movement, though too poor to indulge in the commonest pleasures. It is this spirit which has fed the flame first started in Switzerland and which the leaders assert will in another ten years accomplish what was first thought to be the idea of dreamers.

Next October delegates from all over the world will gather at the International convention of Zionists in London. It will be the fifth congress. Already the Jews in Chicago are planning on who will be sent to represent them. By that time it is hoped the fund will have reached the \$2,000,000 mark. Last June the American Federation of Zionists met in Philadelphia. Plans have now been completed to hold the next gathering in Boston. Word from eastern headquarters has been sent to the societies in the United States that a monthly paper will be started in the fall in the interest of American Zionists.

Knights of Zion is the sobriquet of the society which is represented in the middle western states. Headquarters are in Chicago, and Leon Zolotoff, editor of the Jewish Call, is grand master. This district has lodges in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan, and organizers are working as far west as Colorado. Through Mr. Zolotoff 1,500 shares have been sent to headquarters in London.

Many more have been purchased in this district [Chicago], but not through Mr. Zolotoff. Two years ago the Colonial Trust bank was incorporated in London, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. The bank will not be operated until the entire sum is raised. Then it is the plan of the leaders to purchase from the sultan of Turkey the rights to renationalize the Jews in Palestine. The total cost of the venture is estimated as high as \$20,000,000, but the work is so huge that nothing nearer than approximate figures can be made.

With the rapid growth of the Zionist movement in the last year it is believed by many of the Jews that the fulfillment of the prophecy that they will again occupy Palestine, the home of their forefathers, will be brought about in another five years.

For twenty years colonies of Israelites have been settling in Palestine until today there are about thirty such settlements. The children are taught Hebrew and converse in this tongue. The Moslem laws have been changed to meet present conditions, and these bodies of Jews are looked upon by the Zionists as the nucleus of the new Palestine. They engage in agriculture and manufacturing, and already their wares are beginning to have a reputation in the commercial world.

In speaking of the movement Mr. Zolotoff said: "When first started, many people looked upon the whole idea as visionary and an attempt to establish a tribal clannishness. Those who thought of the scheme in all its lights pronounced it the only rational solution for the preservation of the Jews. In countries like Russia, where the race is subject to persecution, their individuality is fast killed off, as it were. In other countries, like the United States, for example, where they are treated liberally, the tendency is also to do away with individuality, but through assimilation. It would be impossible to keep the identity of the Jews as a race much longer under present conditions unless some such scheme were worked out.

"It is not the idea to transport all Jews to Palestine. There would not be room enough for them. Only those who desire to go will be asked, and even these will be given a strict examination to see that they are desirable. By uniting modern ideas and improvements with the stable laws of the Jews, which are even recognized by the gentiles, it is the hope of every one interested in the movement to renationalize the race, making it a power for good in commercial and religious circles of the world."

A SLIGHT SCARE.

Midnight Bulletin of Physicians Causes Temporary Apprehension.

Buffalo, Sept. 11.—There was a slight scare at the Milburn residence during the evening caused by the protracted visit of the consulting physicians, who remained almost two hours and this was increased by the announcement in the official bulletin issued just before midnight that a slight irritation of the exterior wound had necessitated the opening of a few stitches of the wound.

As stated in the bulletin, which all the doctors signed, this irritation was attributed to the fact that a small fragment of the president's coat had been carried into the body by the bullet, and although this foreign substance was removed, a slight disturbance developed which made necessary the opening of the wound. The doctors seek to allay all apprehension by the positive statement that this incident cannot give rise to other complications and their frankness in giving the news to the public leaves no reason to question their entire good faith. The further fact communicated in the bulletin that the president is now well enough to begin taking nourishment in the mouth in the form of pure beef juice was, of course, gratifying, but to the laymen the mere mention of a complication, however slight it might be, naturally created alarm. But the most positive assurances were given that the only effect might be to delay slightly the healing of the wound. It was not in any way the result even of the suggestion of a blood poisoning, the physicians declared over their own signatures that it could not result in complications. The opening of the wound was in no sense an operation. Several of the stitches were simply taken out and after a thorough antiseptic washing of the inflamed tissue the wound was again sewed up. No anaesthetics were necessary. Considerable delay was caused by the fact that a certain dressing desired by the surgeons was not in the house and it was necessary to send into the city for it. The first time the messenger returned he did not have what was wanted and he had to make another trip.

After the bulletin was issued Secretary Cortelyou and Mr. Milburn came to the press tent to dispel any alarm that might have arisen with positive assurances of the unimportance of the incident.

EXPECT AMERICA TO ACT.

Germans Look for an Active Crusade Against Anarchy Over Here.

Berlin, Sept. 11.—Everybody here rejoices in the reassuring dispatches as to the condition of President McKinley. Public interest in the outcome has in no way abated. A fine picture of McKinley in the window of the office of The Lokal Anzeiger attracted crowds, those who studied it commenting upon his characteristic features.

The German papers unanimously point out that anarchist propaganda will continue to constitute a common danger; and they recommend common precautions.

"Great states should unite," says one journal, "in fighting criminals who indiscriminately organize, execute and celebrate assassination in America and Europe. Everywhere in Europe the energetic action of the United States against anarchism would be hailed with satisfaction."

The Cologne Gazette, semi-official, says: "Europe has already done so much to check anarchism that it can now leave the problem to Americans, who are eminently practical people and who will doubtless devise means of rooting out the evil in their own country. Europe will look with the greatest interest to the inauguration of such a crusade and will doubtless learn something to its own advantage."

TRY FOR THEIR RELEASE.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings in Behalf of Chicago Anarchists.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—An application will be made in the morning for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of the nine anarchists now under arrest, charged with conspiracy to murder President McKinley. The name of Emma Goldman also probably will be included in the petition.

Should the application for a writ be successful it probably will be made returnable the next day, at which time all the defendants will be brought into court. The decision to resort to habeas corpus proceedings was reached after many efforts had been made to induce the authorities to release the prisoners on bail.

American Woman Says She Prevented a Massacre at Manila.

Miss L. M. Owen, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who was in Denver recently attending its convention, was in Manila in May, 1900, and says, according to the New York Sun, that Manila would have been captured and burned and the inhabitants massacred if it had not been for the bravery of one woman, the wife of Aguinaldo.

"There was a well planned scheme a year ago last May for a general uprising of the natives in Manila," she says. "The plan was to set fires in various parts of the suburbs, which would divert the attention of the guards, and while they were busy extinguishing these fires in outlying sections the insurgents were to storm the city. Orders had been given for a wholesale massacre of men, women and children. All this was prevented by the loyalty and devotion of Aguinaldo's wife, who at the risk of her life betrayed the plans to the officers in the city. She had some time previously been taken prisoner and, much to her surprise, was very kindly treated. The time came when she could repay it a thousandfold, and she did it, though discovery meant death to her. The plot naturally was discussed in her presence, and she gave full information to the army officers, thus preventing the most horrible massacre of modern times.

"The facts have been well known to army circles, but have been kept sacredly secret on account of the danger to Mrs. Aguinaldo in case the insurgents discovered them."

FRIENDS OF ARBITRATION.

Universal Peace Conference in Session at Glasgow.

Glasgow, Sept. 11.—The universal peace conference has opened a four days' session here. Dr. Trueblood, an American delegate, said the peace sentiment in America was the strongest since 1815. The federal government was absolutely committed to The Hague peace conference.

The friends of peace are now endeavoring to induce all the American republics to draft a mutual peace arbitration treaty, pledging themselves to refer all disputes to The Hague. There was good prospect of securing the signatures of the states which were not now represented at The Hague.

KITCHENER'S WEEKLY REPORT.

Sums Up the Work of the British Since Sept. 2.

London, Sept. 11.—The following dispatch has been received from Lord Kitchener:

"Since Sept. 2, the columns have again got good results, the total bag being 681, composed of 67 killed, 67 wounded, 284 made prisoners and 163 surrendered; also 179 rifles, 65,211 rounds of ammunition, 3,400 horses and 19,000 head of cattle."

Lord Kitchener further says that the situation in Cape Colony is unchanged except the capture of Lotter's command reported last week.

NOME POSTMASTER UNDER ARREST.

Seattle, Sept. 11.—The postmaster at Nome, Joshua Wright, has been arrested and held for trial on the charge of embezzling \$3,200 from the government of the United States. Postal Inspector Clum is the principal witness against Postmaster Wright.

An Old Soldier Degraded.

Danville, Ills., Sept. 11.—John R. Leffler of the National Soldiers' home was degraded by having the buttons cut off of his coat and was then drummed out of the grounds. He manifested elation at the attempt upon the life of the president.

To Assist Judge Advocate Lemly.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Mr. Edwin P. Hanna, solicitor of the navy department, has been detailed to assist Judge Advocate Lemly. Mr. Hanna combines the qualities of a good civil lawyer with a knowledge of maritime and naval law.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

Conrad Youngerman, a wealthy lumberman and pioneer of Des Moines, whose estate is valued at \$2,000,000, is dead.

Secretary Gage has made an announcement that the government will purchase bonds to the amount of \$20,000,000.

The monthly report of the statistician of the department of agriculture shows the average condition of corn on Sept. 1 to have been 51.7.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Western League.

At St. Paul, 12; Colorado Springs, 0. At Omaha, 4; Kansas City, 1. At St. Joseph, 4; Des Moines, 6. At Minneapolis, 9; Denver, 0—Forfeited in 13th inning.

American League.

At Milwaukee, 3; Chicago, 6; At Philadelphia, 0; Cleveland, 7. Second game, Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 1.

National League.

At Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 4. At Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 8. At New York, 3; St. Louis, 3—Called end of 9th inning on account of darkness. At Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 2.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Wheat.

DULUTH, Sept. 10. WHEAT—Cash No. 1 hard 71c, No. 1 Northern 68½c, No. 2 Northern 66c, No. 3 spring 64½c. To Arrive—No. 1 hard 71c, No. 1 Northern 68½c, Sept. 68½c, October 68½c, Dec. 68½c.

Minneapolis Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10. WHEAT—Cash 68c, Sept. 67½c, Dec. 67½c. On Track—No. 1 hard 70c, No. 1 Northern 68c, No. 2 Northern 65½c.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 10. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$3.75 to \$5.25 for hogs, \$2.35 to \$3.05 for cows, bulls and mixed, \$2.75 to \$3.50 for stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$4.00 for calves and yearlings. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$3.35 to \$5.55.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 10. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$3.00 to \$5.50. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$3.00 to \$5.25 for prime butcher steers, \$3.90 to \$4.10 for prime butcher cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$4.75 for choice veals, \$3.15 to \$3.40 for choice feeders. SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$3.90 to \$4.25 for choice butcher lambs, \$3.00 to \$3.25 for fat wethers.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$6.75 to \$6.50 for good to prime steers, \$5.35 to \$5.70 for poor to medium, \$2.25 to \$4.65 for stockers and feeders, \$4.40 to \$5.10 for cows and heifers, \$4.10 to \$5.30 for Texas fed steers. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$6.00 to \$6.90 for mixed and butchers, \$6.45 to \$6.95 for good to choice heavy, \$6.00 to \$6.40 for rough heavy, \$6.00 to \$6.75 for light, \$6.30 to \$6.75 for bulk of sales. SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$3.75 to \$4.00 for sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.00 for lambs.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. WHEAT—Sept. 68½c, Oct. 69½c, Dec. 70½c to 71½c, May 74½c. CORN—Sept. 55½c, Oct. 56½c, Dec. 57½c, May 59½c. OATS—Sept. 32½c, Oct. 34c, Dec. 35c, May 37½c. PORK—Sept. \$14.70, Oct. \$14.80, Jan. \$15.80, May \$15.90. FLAX—Cash Northwest \$1.40, No. 1 \$1.45, Sept. \$1.45, Oct. \$1.41. POULTRY—Dressed chickens \$4.10, turkeys \$4.25. BUTTER—Creamery 14½c, dairy 13½c. EGGS—Fresh 14½c to 15c.

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these autumn days we will not tell you of the beauty of fine finish of our laundry work, but just remind you that when you want that delicate colored negligee laundered that we will do it just like new without injury to color or fabric. Our work on linen collars and cuffs—Well! 'nuff said!



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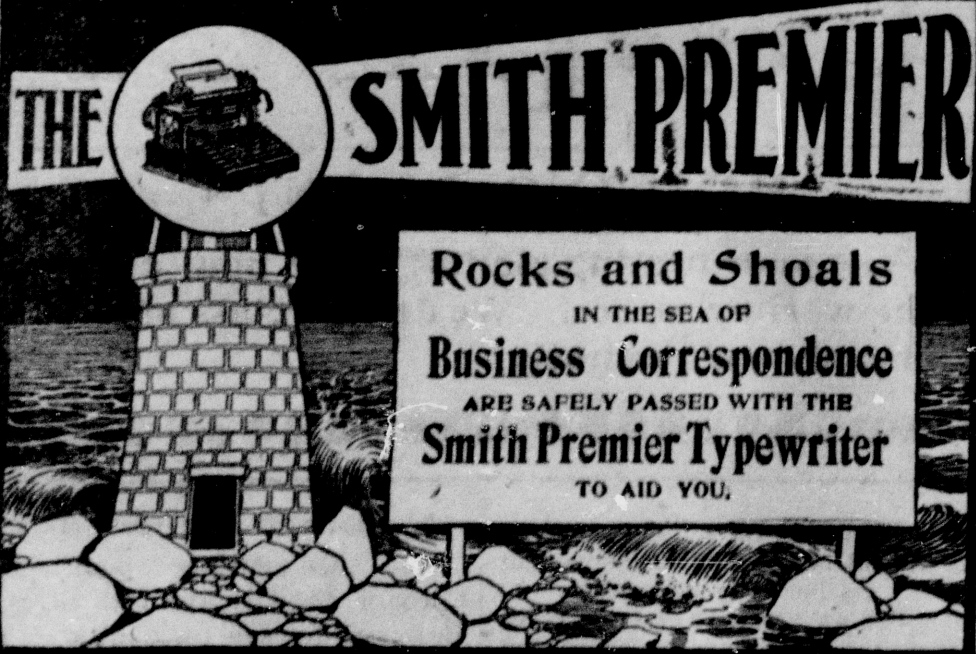
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EAST BOUND:		Arrive:	Depart:
No. 6, St. Paul Express	12:45 p. m.	1:00 p. m.	
No. 14, Duluth Express	3:55 a. m.	4:05 a. m.	
No. 10, Duluth Express	1:00 p. m.	1:10 p. m.	
No. 54, Duluth Freight	9:10 a. m.	9:50 a. m.	
No. 55, Duluth Freight	8:55 p. m.	9:35 p. m.	
WEST BOUND:		Arrive:	Depart:
No. 5, Fargo Express	1:05 p. m.	1:25 p. m.	
No. 13, Pacific Express	11:55 p. m.	12:05 a. m.	
No. 11, Pacific Express	12:35 p. m.	12:45 p. m.	
No. 57, Staples Freight	4:20 p. m.	5:10 p. m.	
Get Permit at Ticket Office for 54, 57 and 58. Trains 13, 14, 11 and 12, daily.			
L. F. & D. BRANCH		Arrive:	Depart:
No. 12, Little Falls, Sauk Center & Morris			7:20 a. m.
No. 11, Morris, Sauk Center & Brainerd	5:00 p. m.		
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PALESTINE THEIR GOAL.

Jewish People Look Toward Fulfillment of Prophecy.

EXPECT TO RAISE \$20,000,000.

Residents of Chicago Ghetto Contribute From Their Little Stores to Aid the Zionist Movement—Plans of Leaders to Renationalize Jews in the Holy Land.

Poverty, privation, persecution and hardship cannot weaken or shatter the belief of the Jewish people in the old prophecy that they will be reunited in a land of their own, says the Chicago Post. When this idea took tangible shape in the Zionist congress which convened at Basel, Switzerland, in 1897, the men interested were scoffed at and called visionaries. Max Nordau and Theodore Herzl were the prime movers and organizers, although the idea dates back to the time the Jews as a nation became scattered. Today there are Zion organizations throughout the world to the number of about 2,000, and the very comfortable sum of \$1,750,000 has not only been subscribed to the cause, but paid.

When it is said that this money has been paid in more often than not in amounts of \$5 from one individual, the progress of the work speaks for itself. Over in the ghetto district there are tenements housing a dozen families of this nationality in almost as many rooms. Yet in the midst of this penury and often suffering the desire for a reunited nation burns strong. Families making barely enough to keep body and soul together point to a gilded frame which surrounds a certificate showing that money has been paid for a share in the great work. They are not too poor to support the movement, though too poor to indulge in the commonest pleasures. It is this spirit which has fed the flame first started in Switzerland and which the leaders assert will in another ten years accomplish what was first thought to be the idea of dreamers.

Next October delegates from all over the world will gather at the international convention of Zionists in London. It will be the fifth congress. Already the Jews in Chicago are planning on who will be sent to represent them. By that time it is hoped the fund will have reached the \$2,000,000 mark. Last June the American Federation of Zionists met in Philadelphia. Plans have now been completed to hold the next gathering in Boston. Word from eastern headquarters has been sent to the societies in the United States that a monthly paper will be started in the fall in the interest of American Zionists.

Knights of Zion is the sobriquet of the society which is represented in the middle western states. Headquarters are in Chicago, and Leon Zolotoff, editor of The Jewish Call, is grand master. This district has lodges in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan, and organizers are working as far west as Colorado. Through Mr. Zolotoff 1,500 shares have been sent to headquarters in London.

Many more have been purchased in this district [Chicago], but not through Mr. Zolotoff. Two years ago the Colonial Trust bank was incorporated in London, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. The bank will not be operated until the entire sum is raised. Then it is the plan of the leaders to purchase from the sultan of Turkey the rights to renationalize the Jews in Palestine. The total cost of the venture is estimated as high as \$20,000,000, but the work is so huge that nothing nearer than approximate figures can be made. With the rapid growth of the Zionist movement in the last year it is believed by many of the Jews that the fulfillment of the prophecy that they will again occupy Palestine, the home of their forefathers, will be brought about in another five years.

For twenty years colonies of Israelites have been settling in Palestine until today there are about thirty such settlements. The children are taught Hebrew and converse in this tongue. The mosaic laws have been changed to meet present conditions, and these bodies of Jews are looked upon by the Zionists as the nucleus of the new Palestine. They engage in agriculture and manufacturing, and already their wares are beginning to have a reputation in the commercial world.

In speaking of the movement Mr. Zolotoff said: "When first started, many people looked upon the whole idea as visionary and an attempt to establish a tribal clannishness. Those who thought of the scheme in all its lights pronounced it the only rational solution for the preservation of the Jews. In countries like Russia, where the race is subject to persecution, their individuality is fast killed off, as it were. In other countries, like the United States, for example, where they are treated liberally, the tendency is also to do away with individuality, but through assimilation. It would be impossible to keep the identity of the Jews as a race much longer under present conditions unless some such scheme were worked out.

"It is not the idea to transport all Jews to Palestine. There would not be room enough for them. Only those who desire to go will be asked, and even these will be given a strict examination to see that they are desirable. By uniting modern ideas and improvements with the stable laws of the Jews, which are even recognized by the gentiles, it is the hope of every one interested in the movement to renationalize the race, making it a power for good in commercial and religious circles of the world."

A SLIGHT SCARE.

Midnight Bulletin of Physicians Causes Temporary Apprehension.

Buffalo, Sept. 11.—There was a slight scare at the Milburn residence during the evening caused by the protracted visit of the consulting physicians, who remained almost two hours and this was increased by the announcement in the official bulletin issued just before midnight that a slight irritation of the exterior wound had necessitated the opening of a few stitches of the wound.

As stated in the bulletin, which all the doctors signed, this irritation was attributed to the fact that a small fragment of the president's coat had been carried into the body by the bullet, and although this foreign substance was removed, a slight disturbance developed which made necessary the opening of the wound. The doctors seek to allay all apprehension by the positive statement that this incident cannot give rise to other complications and their frankness in giving the news to the public leaves no reason to question their entire good faith. The further fact communicated in the bulletin that the president is now well enough to begin taking nourishment in the mouth in the form of pure beef juice was, of course, gratifying, but to the laymen the mere mention of a complication, however slight it might be, naturally created alarm. But the most positive assurances were given that the only effect might be to delay slightly the healing of the wound. It was not in any way the result even of the suggestion of a blood poisoning, the physicians declared over their own signatures that it could not result in complications. The opening of the wound was in no sense an operation. Several of the stitches were simply taken out and after a thorough antiseptic washing of the inflamed tissue the wound was again sewed up. No anaesthetics were necessary. Considerable delay was caused by the fact that a certain dressing desired by the surgeons was not in the house and it was necessary to send into the city for it. The first time the messenger returned he did not have what was wanted and he had to make another trip.

After the bulletin was issued Secretary Cortelyou and Mr. Milburn came to the press tent to dispel any alarm that might have arisen with positive assurances of the unimportance of the incident.

EXPECT AMERICA TO ACT.

Germans Look for an Active Crusade Against Anarchy Over Here.

Berlin, Sept. 11.—Everybody here rejoices in the reassuring dispatches as to the condition of President McKinley. Public interest in the outcome has in no way abated. A fine picture of McKinley in the window of the office of The Lokal Anzeiger attracted crowds, those who studied it commenting upon his characteristic features.

The German papers unanimously point out that anarchist propaganda will continue to constitute a common danger; and they recommend common precautions.

"Great states should unite," says one journal, "in fighting criminals who indiscriminately organize, execute and celebrate assassination in America and Europe. Everywhere in Europe the energetic action of the United States against anarchism would be hailed with satisfaction."

The Cologne Gazette, semi-official, says: "Europe has already done so much to check anarchism that it can now leave the problem to Americans, who are eminently practical people and who will doubtless devise means of rooting out the evil in their own country. Europe will look with the greatest interest to the inauguration of such a crusade and will doubtless learn something to its own advantage."

TRY FOR THEIR RELEASE.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings in Behalf of Chicago Anarchists.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—An application will be made in the morning for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of the nine anarchists now under arrest, charged with conspiracy to murder President McKinley. The name of Emma Goldman also probably will be included in the petition.

Should the application for a writ be successful it probably will be made returnable the next day, at which time all the defendants will be brought into court. The decision to resort to habeas corpus proceedings was reached after many efforts had been made to induce the authorities to release the prisoners on bail.

American Woman Says She Prevented a Massacre at Manila.

Miss L. M. Owen, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who was in Denver recently attending its convention, was in Manila in May, 1900, and says, according to the New York Sun, that Manila would have been captured and burned and the inhabitants massacred if it had not been for the bravery of one woman, the wife of Aguinaldo.

"There was a well planned scheme a year ago last May for a general uprising of the natives in Manila," she says. "The plan was to set fires in various parts of the suburbs, which would divert the attention of the guards, and while they were busy extinguishing these fires in outlying sections the insurgents were to storm the city. Orders had been given for a wholesale massacre of men, women and children. All this was prevented by the loyalty and devotion of Aguinaldo's wife, who at the risk of her life betrayed the plans to the officers in the city. She had some time previously been taken prisoner and, much to her surprise, was very kindly treated. The time came when she could repay it a thousandfold, and she did it, though discovery meant death to her. The plot naturally was discussed in her presence, and she gave full information to the army officers, thus preventing the most horrible massacre of modern times."

"The facts have been well known to army circles, but have been kept so secret on account of the danger to Mrs. Aguinaldo in case the insurgents discovered them."

FRIENDS OF ARBITRATION.

Universal Peace Conference in Session at Glasgow.

Glasgow, Sept. 11.—The universal peace conference has opened a four days' session here. Dr. Trueblood, an American delegate, said the peace sentiment in America was the strongest since 1815. The federal government was absolutely committed to The Hague peace conference.

The friends of peace are now endeavoring to induce all the American republics to draft a mutual peace arbitration treaty, pledging themselves to refer all disputes to The Hague. There was good prospect of securing the signatures of the states which were not now represented at The Hague.

KITCHENER'S WEEKLY REPORT.

Sums Up the Work of the British Since Sept. 2.

London, Sept. 11.—The following dispatch has been received from Lord Kitchener:

"Since Sept. 2, the columns have again got good results, the total bag being 681, composed of 67 killed, 67 wounded, 384 made prisoners and 163 surrendered; also 179 rifles, 65,211 rounds of ammunition, 3,400 horses and 19,000 head of cattle."

Lord Kitchener further says that the situation in Cape Colony is unchanged except the capture of Lotter's command reported last week.

NOME POSTMASTER UNDER ARREST.

Seattle, Sept. 11.—The postmaster at Nome, Joshua Wright, has been arrested and held for trial on the charge of embezzling \$3,200 from the government of the United States. Postal Inspector Clum is the principal witness against Postmaster Wright.

An Old Soldier Degraded.

Danville, Ills., Sept. 11.—John R. Loeffler of the National Soldiers' home was degraded by having the buttons cut off of his coat and was then drummed out of the grounds. He manifested elation at the attempt upon the life of the president.

To Assist Judge Advocate Lemly.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Mr. Edwin P. Hanna, solicitor of the navy department, has been detailed to assist Judge Advocate Lemly. Mr. Hanna combines the qualities of a good civil lawyer with a knowledge of maritime and naval law.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Conrad Youngerman, a wealthy lumberman and pioneer of Des Moines, whose estate is valued at \$2,000,000, is dead.

Secretary Gage has made an announcement that the government will purchase bonds to the amount of \$20,000,000.

The monthly report of the statistician of the department of agriculture shows the average condition of corn on Sept. 1 to have been 51.7.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Western League.

At St. Paul, 12; Colorado Springs, 0. At Omaha, 4; Kansas City, 1. At St. Joseph, 4; Des Moines, 6. At Minneapolis, 9; Denver, 0—Forfeited in 13th inning.

American League.

At Milwaukee, 3; Chicago, 6; At Philadelphia, 0; Cleveland, 7. Second game, Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 1.

National League.

At Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 4. At Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 8. At New York, 3; St. Louis, 3—Called out of 9th inning on account of darkness. At Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 2.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Wheat.

DULUTH, Sept. 10. WHEAT—Cash No. 1 hard 7½, No. 1 Northern 6½, No. 2 Northern 6½, No. 3 spring 6½. To Arrive—No. 1 hard 7½, No. 1 Northern 6½, Sept. 6½, October 6½, Dec. 6½.

Minneapolis Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10. WHEAT—Cash 6½, Sept. 6½, Dec. 6½. On Track—No. 1 hard 7½, No. 1 Northern 6½, No. 2 Northern 6½.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 10. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$3.75 to \$5.25 for beefs, \$2.25 to \$3.65 for cows, bulls and mixed, \$2.75 to \$3.50 for stockers and feeders, \$4.10 to \$4.90 for calves and yearlings. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$9.35 to \$5.55.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 10. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$6.10 to \$5.50. CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$3.00 to \$5.25 for prime butcher steers, \$3.80 to \$4.10 for prime butcher cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$4.75 for choice veals, \$3.15 to \$3.40 for choice feeders. SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$3.80 to \$4.25 for choice butcher lambs, \$3.00 to \$3.25 for fat wethers.

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Chicago Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. WHEAT—Sept. 6½, Oct. 5½, Dec. 5½. CORN—Sept. 5½, Oct. 5½, Dec. 5½. OATS—Sept. 39½, Oct. 34, Dec. 33, May 37½. PORK—Sept. \$4.75, Oct. \$4.85, Jan. \$5.50, May \$5.55. LARD—Sept. \$1.45, Oct. \$1.45, No. 1 \$1.45, No. 2 \$1.45, Oct. \$1.45. POULTRY—Dressed chickens \$14, turkeys \$18. BUTTER—Creamery 14½, dairy 13½. EGGS—Fresh 14½ to 15.

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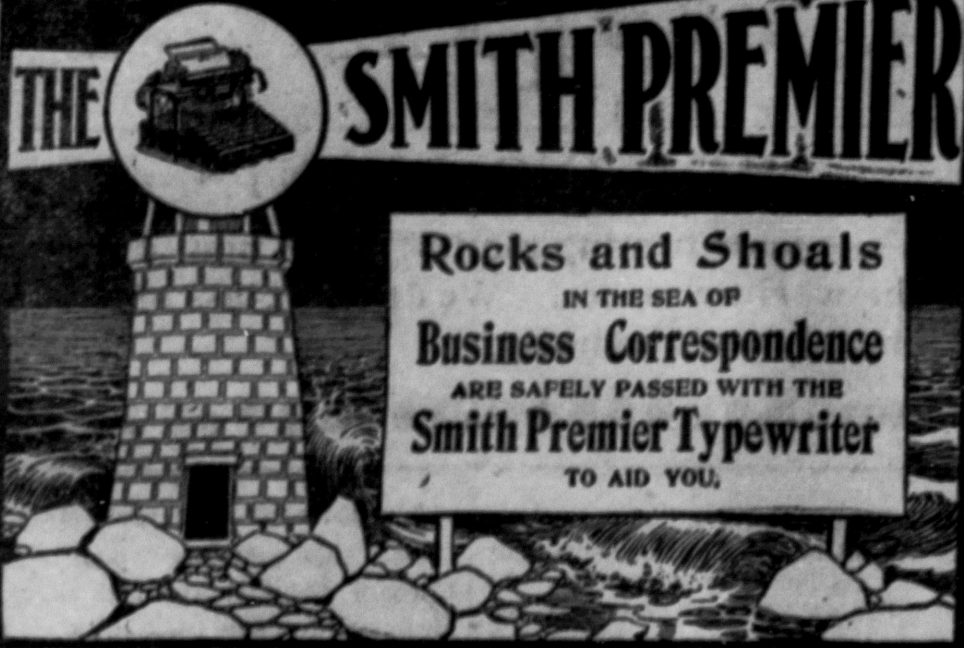
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Residents of Chicago Ghetto Contribute From Their Little Stores to Aid the Zionist Movement—Plans of Leaders to Renationalize Jews in the Holy Land.

Poverty, privation, persecution and hardship cannot weaken or shatter the belief of the Jewish people in the old prophecy that they will be reunited in a land of their own, says the Chicago Post. When this idea took tangible shape in the Zionist congress which convened at Basel, Switzerland, in 1897, the men interested were scoffed at and called visionaries. Max Nordau and Theodore Herzl were the prime movers and organizers, although the idea dates back to the time the Jews as a nation became scattered. Today there are Zion organizations throughout the world to the number of about 2,000, and the very comfortable sum of \$1,750,000 has not only been subscribed to the cause, but paid.

When it is said that this money has been paid in more often than not in amounts of \$5 from one individual, the progress of the work speaks for itself. Over in the ghetto district there are tenements housing a dozen families of this nationality in almost as many rooms. Yet in the midst of this penury and often suffering the desire for a reunited nation burns strong. Families making barely enough to keep body and soul together point to a gilded frame which surrounds a certificate showing that money has been paid for a share in the great work. They are not too poor to support the movement, though too poor to indulge in the commonest pleasures. It is this spirit which has fed the flame first started in Switzerland and which the leaders assert will in another ten years accomplish what was first thought to be the idea of dreamers.

Next October delegates from all over the world will gather at the international convention of Zionists in London. It will be the fifth congress. Already the Jews in Chicago are planning on who will be sent to represent them. By that time it is hoped the fund will have reached the \$2,000,000 mark. Last June the American Federation of Zionists met in Philadelphia. Plans have now been completed to hold the next gathering in Boston. Word from eastern headquarters has been sent to the societies in the United States that a monthly paper will be started in the fall in the interest of American Zionists.

Knights of Zion is the sobriquet of the society which is represented in the middle western states. Headquarters are in Chicago, and Leon Zolotoff, editor of The Jewish Call, is grand master. This district has lodges in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan, and organizers are working as far west as Colorado. Through Mr. Zolotoff 1,500 shares have been sent to headquarters in London.

Many more have been purchased in this district (Chicago), but not through Mr. Zolotoff. Two years ago the Colonial Trust bank was incorporated in London, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. The bank will not be operated until the entire sum is raised. Then it is the plan of the leaders to purchase from the sultan of Turkey the rights to renationalize the Jews in Palestine. The total cost of the venture is estimated as high as \$20,000,000, but the work is so huge that nothing nearer than approximate figures can be made.

With the rapid growth of the Zionist movement in the last year it is believed by many of the Jews that the fulfillment of the prophecy that they will again occupy Palestine, the home of their forefathers, will be brought about in another five years.

For twenty years colonies of Israelites have been settling in Palestine until today there are about thirty such settlements. The children are taught Hebrew and converse in this tongue. The Moslem laws have been changed to meet present conditions, and these bodies of Jews are looked upon by the Zionists as the nucleus of the new Palestine. They engage in agriculture and manufacturing, and already their wares are beginning to have a reputation in the commercial world.

In speaking of the movement Mr. Zolotoff said: "When first started, many people looked upon the whole idea as visionary and an attempt to establish a tribal clannishness. Those who thought of the scheme in all its lights pronounced it the only rational solution for the preservation of the Jews. In countries like Russia, where the race is subject to persecution, their individuality is fast killed off, as it were. In other countries, like the United States, for example, where they are treated liberally, the tendency is also to do away with individuality, but through assimilation. It would be impossible to keep the identity of the Jews as a race much longer under present conditions unless some such scheme were worked out.

"It is not the idea to transport all Jews to Palestine. There would not be room enough for them. Only those who desire to go will be asked, and even these will be given a strict examination to see that they are desirable. By uniting modern ideas and improvements with the stable laws of the Jews, which are even recognized by the gentiles, it is the hope of every one interested in the movement to renationalize the race, making it a power for good in commercial and religious circles of the world."

A SLIGHT SCARE.

Midnight Bulletin of Physicians Causes Temporary Apprehension.

Buffalo, Sept. 11.—There was a slight scare at the Milburn residence during the evening caused by the protracted visit of the consulting physicians, who remained almost two hours and this was increased by the announcement in the official bulletin issued just before midnight that a slight irritation of the exterior wound had necessitated the opening of a few stitches of the wound.

As stated in the bulletin, which all the doctors signed, this irritation was attributed to the fact that a small fragment of the president's coat had been carried into the body by the bullet, and although this foreign substance was removed, a slight disturbance developed which made necessary the opening of the wound. The doctors seek to allay all apprehension by the positive statement that this incident cannot give rise to other complications and their frankness in giving the news to the public leaves no reason to question their entire good faith. The further fact communicated in the bulletin that the president is now well enough to begin taking nourishment in the mouth in the form of pure beef juice was, of course, gratifying, but to the laymen the mere mention of a complication, however slight it might be, naturally created alarm. But the most positive assurances were given that the only effect might be to delay slightly the healing of the wound. It was not in any way the result even of the suggestion of a blood poisoning, the physicians declared over their own signatures that it could not result in complications. The opening of the wound was in no sense an operation. Several of the stitches were simply taken out and after a thorough antiseptic washing of the inflamed tissue the wound was again sewed up. No anaesthetics were necessary. Considerable delay was caused by the fact that a certain dressing desired by the surgeons was not in the house and it was necessary to send into the city for it. The first time the messenger returned he did not have what was wanted and he had to make another trip.

After the bulletin was issued Secretary Cortelyou and Mr. Milburn came to the press tent to dispel any alarm that might have arisen with positive assurances of the unimportance of the incident.

EXPECT AMERICA TO ACT.

Germans Look for an Active Crusade Against Anarchy Over Here.

Berlin, Sept. 11.—Everybody here rejoices in the reassuring dispatches as to the condition of President McKinley. Public interest in the outcome has in no way abated. A fine picture of McKinley in the window of the office of The Lokal Anzeiger attracted crowds, those who studied it commenting upon his characteristic features. The German papers unanimously point out that anarchist propaganda will continue to constitute a common danger; and they recommend common precautions.

"Great states should unite," says one journal, "in fighting criminals who indiscriminately organize, execute and celebrate assassination in America and Europe. Everywhere in Europe the energetic action of the United States against anarchism would be hailed with satisfaction." The Cologne Gazette, semi-official, says: "Europe has already done as much to check anarchism that it can now leave the problem to Americans, who are eminently practical people and who will doubtless devise means of rooting out the evil in their own country. Europe will look with the greatest interest to the inauguration of such a crusade and will doubtless learn something to its own advantage."

TRY FOR THEIR RELEASE.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings in Behalf of Chicago Anarchists.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—An application will be made in the morning for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of the nine anarchists now under arrest, charged with conspiracy to murder President McKinley. The name of Emma Goldman also probably will be included in the petition.

Should the application for a writ be successful it probably will be made returnable the next day, at which time all the defendants will be brought into court. The decision to resort to habeas corpus proceedings was reached after many efforts had been made to induce the authorities to release the prisoners on bail.

American Woman Says She Prevented a Massacre at Manila.

Miss L. M. Owen, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who was in Denver recently attending its convention, was in Manila in May, 1900, and says, according to the New York Sun, that Manila would have been captured and burned and the inhabitants massacred if it had not been for the bravery of one woman, the wife of Aguinaldo.

"There was a well planned scheme a year ago last May for a general uprising of the natives in Manila," she says. "The plan was to set fires in various parts of the suburbs, which would divert the attention of the guards, and while they were busy extinguishing these fires in outlying sections the insurgents were to storm the city. Orders had been given for a wholesale massacre of men, women and children. All this was prevented by the loyalty and devotion of Aguinaldo's wife, who at the risk of her life betrayed the plans to the officers in the city. She had some time previously been taken prisoner and, much to her surprise, was very kindly treated. The time came when she could repay it a thousandfold, and she did it, though discovery meant death to her. The plot naturally was discussed in her presence, and she gave full information to the army officers, thus preventing the most horrible massacre of modern times.

"The facts have been well known to army circles, but have been kept as a secret on account of the danger to Mrs. Aguinaldo in case the insurgents discovered them."

FRIENDS OF ARBITRATION.

Universal Peace Conference in Session at Glasgow.

Glasgow, Sept. 11.—The universal peace conference has opened a four days' session here. Dr. Trueblood, an American delegate, said the peace sentiment in America was the strongest since 1815. The federal government was absolutely committed to The Hague peace conference.

The friends of peace are now endeavoring to induce all the American republics to draft a mutual peace arbitration treaty, pledging themselves to refer all disputes to The Hague. There was good prospect of securing the signatures of the states which were not now represented at The Hague.

KITCHENER'S WEEKLY REPORT.

Sums Up the Work of the British Since Sept. 2.

London, Sept. 11.—The following dispatch has been received from Lord Kitchener:

"Since Sept. 2, the columns have again got good results, the total bag being 681, composed of 67 killed, 67 wounded, 384 made prisoners and 163 surrendered; also 179 rifles, 65,211 rounds of ammunition, 3,400 horses and 19,000 head of cattle."

Lord Kitchener further says that the situation in Cape Colony is unchanged except the capture of Lotter's command reported last week.

Nome Postmaster Under Arrest.

Seattle, Sept. 11.—The postmaster at Nome, Joshua Wright, has been arrested and held for trial on the charge of embezzling \$3,200 from the government of the United States. Postal Inspector Clum is the principal witness against Postmaster Wright.

To Assist Judge Advocate Lemly.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Mr. Edwin P. Hanna, solicitor of the navy department, has been detailed to assist Judge Advocate Lemly. Mr. Hanna combines the qualities of a good civil lawyer with a knowledge of maritime and naval law.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Conrad Youngerman, a wealthy lumberman and pioneer of Des Moines, whose estate is valued at \$2,000,000, is dead.

Secretary Gage has made an announcement that the government will purchase bonds to the amount of \$20,000,000. The monthly report of the statistician of the department of agriculture shows the average condition of corn on Sept. 1 to have been 51.7.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Western League.
At St. Paul, 12; Colorado Springs, 0.
At Omaha, 4; Kansas City, 1.
At St. Joseph, 4; Des Moines, 6.
At Minneapolis, 9; Denver, 0—Forfeited in 13th inning.

American League.
At Milwaukee, 3; Chicago, 6;
At Philadelphia, 0; Cleveland, 7.
Second game, Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 1.

National League.
At Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 4.
At Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 8.
At New York, 3; St. Louis, 3—Called end of 9th inning on account of darkness.
At Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 2.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

Duluth Wheat.
WHEAT—Cash No. 1 hard 7½c, No. 1 Northern 6½c, No. 2 Northern 6½c, No. 3 spring 6½c. To Arrive—No. 1 hard 7½c, No. 1 Northern 6½c, Sept. 6½c, October 6½c, Dec. 6½c.

Minneapolis Wheat.
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10.
WHEAT—Cash 6½c, Sept. 6½c, Dec. 6½c. On Track—No. 1 hard 7½c, No. 1 Northern 6½c, No. 2 Northern 6½c.

Sioux City Live Stock.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 10.
CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$3.75 to \$5.25 for beefs, \$2.35 to \$3.55 for cows, bulls and mixed, \$2.75 to \$3.50 for stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$4.00 for calves and yearlings. HOGS—Sales ranged at \$3.35 to \$3.55.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 10.
HOGS—Sales ranged at \$3.10 to \$3.50.
CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$3.00 to \$5.25 for prime butcher steers, \$3.50 to \$4.50 for prime butcher cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$4.75 for choice veals, \$1.15 to \$3.40 for choice feeders.

SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$3.85 to \$4.25 for choice butcher lambs, \$3.00 to \$3.25 for fat wethers.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.
CATTLE—Sales ranged at \$3.75 to \$5.50 for good to prime steers, \$3.25 to \$3.75 for poor to medium, \$2.25 to \$3.00 for stockers and feeders, \$4.40 to \$5.20 for cows and heifers, \$4.10 to \$5.20 for Texas fat steers.

HOGS—Sales ranged at \$3.50 to \$5.00 for good to choice heavy, \$3.00 to \$4.00 for rough heavy, \$3.00 to \$3.75 for light, \$3.30 to \$3.75 for bulk of sales.

SHEEP—Sales ranged at \$3.75 to \$4.00 for sheep, \$2.00 to \$2.50 for lambs.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.
WHEAT—Sept. 6½c, Oct. 5½c, Dec. 7½c to 7½c, May 7½c.
CORN—Sept. 53½c, Oct. 56½c, Dec. 57½c, May 59½c.
OATS—Sept. 33½c, Oct. 34c, Dec. 35c, May 37½c.

POULTRY—Sept. 11½c, Oct. 11½c, Jan. 11½c, May 11½c.
FLAX—Cash Northwest \$1.40, No. 1 \$1.45, Sept. \$1.45, Oct. \$1.45.

FOULTRY—Dressed chickens \$1.10, turkeys \$1.25.
BUTTER—Creamery 14½c, dairy 13½c.
EGGS—Fresh 11½c.

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